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Appeal probable on officer's dismissal

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Discharged Antioch Police Officer Michael Culat is likely to appeal the decision of the Police and Fire Commission, according to Police Chief Chuck Miller.

The defendant is afforded 35 days within which to appeal the decision. At press time, Miller's attorney Michael Cummins had not yet received official documentation of any action, although he conceded that it was expected.

On April 1, the commission handed down a guilty verdict against Culat, on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer as brought forth by Miller.

The decision came following two days

of arguments presented by Cummins and Culat's attorney Bruce Brandwein.

Through the appeal process, Police and Fire Commission Attorney Bernard Wysocki will review the proceedings to determine whether the matter was handled in a judiciously sound and technically correct manner. The final decision will be rendered by a Lake County Circuit Court judge.

Much of the case against Culat centers around video-taped evidence which was obtained with a camera placed in the police department mail room.

During the hearing, Brandwein had sought to have the evidence suppressed. His motion was taken under advisement, while the videos were shown.

Additionally, Culat's case demands that specific violations be clearly defined and cited in rules and regulations. Brandwein had argued that the charges against his client were vague, encumbering his ability to defend against them.

The charges in which Culat was found guilty involve failure to notify the chief of a police operation involving a minor, the handling of a taped telephone conversation during which stolen property was alluded, taking of mail from the chief's mailbox, and a video-taped embrace of a female co-worker.

Culat, a veteran of the department, was found not guilty of a charge of failure to properly report his whereabouts while on duty.

Commissioners Ted Axton and Bruce Ahlquist handed down the verdict, with Chairwoman Mary Lou Eckert abstaining.

In a related matter, the department hired a new patrolman, John Adams.

Crackdown puts raid on litterbugs

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

A cooperative effort to sweep litterbugs from the Village of Antioch is being mounted at the urging of the Commission on the Environment.

"Antioch is starting a crackdown on garbage being thrown on the streets," said Antioch Police Det. Ronald Roth, "this is really a joint effort between public works, the village and the police department."

A Wilmot man was arrested, April 10, on a charge of littering, said Roth. The contents of three bags of garbage illegally dumped near Silver Lake Road several weeks ago, led police to the culprit, Kevin Terri, 24.

"If we can prove that someone is littering on the roads, we will pursue it and make arrests where appropriate," added Roth.

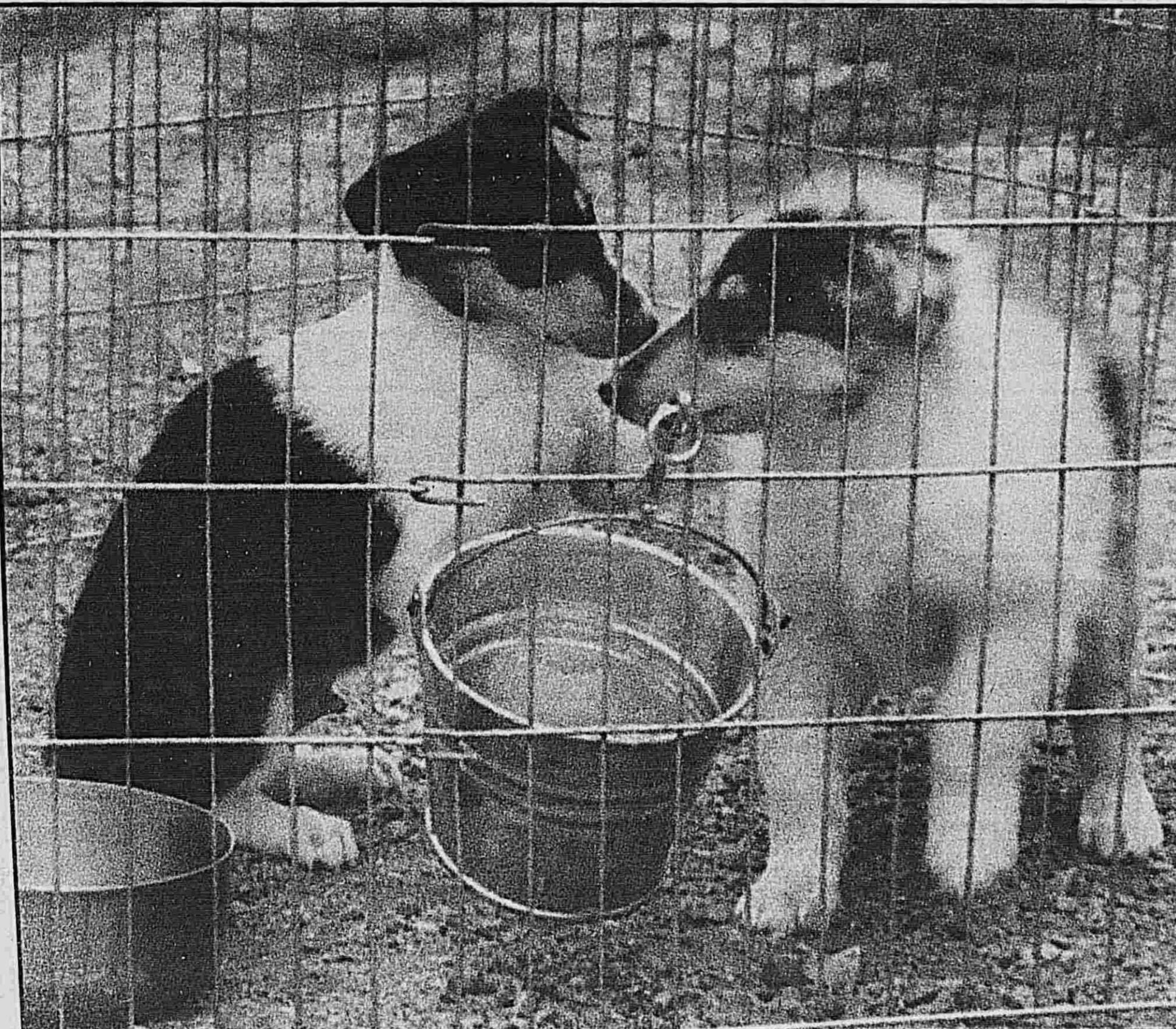
Terri admitted during questioning by police, to dumping the trash which was traced to him through letters and discarded mail with his name on it.

According to Roth, Terri had sought to dump his garbage in a dumpster in the village's industrial park. Finding all the dumpsters full, he allegedly dumped it on a deserted street.

The trash was picked up by public works department employees. Terri will appear in court, Friday, May 8 in Fox Lake to answer the citation.

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT CHANGES RESULTING FROM HEARINGS BEFORE THE 1990 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

The changes in valuations as authorized by the 1990 Board of Review appear in this issue of the Antioch News Reporter. Every interested property owner should check this assessment publication.



Tomorrow's top dogs

Collie pups play outside while older dogs compete in various categories at the Collie Show sponsored by Central States Collie Club and held at Lake County Fairgrounds.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

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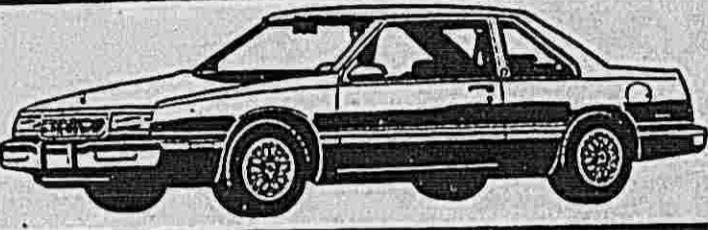
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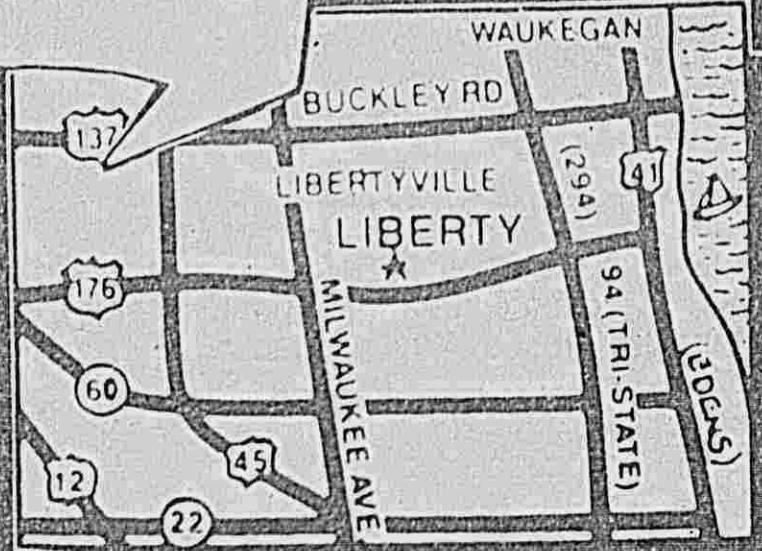
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Expect appeal

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Tax rate dips

LINDENHURST—The downward trend in the village's tax rate is continuing, according to Lindenhurst Village Administrator Jim Stevens. The village tax rate is now .425 per \$100 of assessed valuation, down from .575 per \$100 last year. The total assessed valuation in the village climbed from \$78,143,962 to \$89,424,939, an increase of \$11,280,977, said Stevens.

Whiteley dies

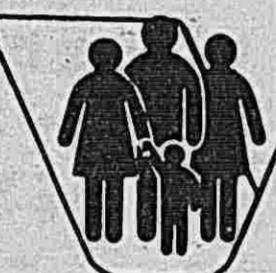
WAUCONDA—Bill Whiteley, a force in Wauconda community affairs and politics, died last Friday in Chicago. Whiteley, 50, was the show director for the Wauconda Boosters' annual "Trilogy" antique and arts and crafts extravaganza and a Republican precinct committeeman. His wife Jean is village clerk.

Eastward bound

ISLAND LAKE—In its first meeting since the election of new trustees, the Island Lake board made some major moves. At the request of land owners, the village annexed property along the south side of Rte. 176, past Darrell Road to Old Williams Park Road. The property annexed extends past the Gordon Mehling property, which lies on the north side of Rte. 176. Mehling has been in contact with both Wauconda and Island Lake over the possible annexation of his property. If it were annexed into Wauconda, the two villages would face each other across 176.

Pleads guilty

LAKE VILLA—Eddie Skaggs, 30, Lake Villa, has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder of his former girlfriend Gail Kochler. Kochler died Dec. 10 of injuries sustained in severe beating. Under representation by the Lake County Public Defenders Office, a guilty plea was entered on behalf of Skaggs to elicit an anticipated sentence ranging from 20 to 60 years. A sentencing hearing before Lake County Associate Circuit Judge Henry Tonigan is set for Wednesday, June 19.



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Asphalt war?

LIBERTYVILLE—Palumbo Bros. of Hillside is asking rezoning for acreage northwest of the village to locate a large-scale asphalt plant. There will be an estimated 130 truck trips per day and 20 tank rail cars. The giant road-building firm wants to establish more of a Lake County presence to bid on the widening of Rte. 45, the new Rte. 53 and dozens of other road improvement contracts that are in the offing. There are only two other Lake County asphalt contractors, Peter Baker and Son of Rondout and Skokie Valley Asphalt of Grayslake, both of whom are keeping an eye on the competition.

Fidel's will change

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein is getting ready to grow again. It will happen with the annexation of 30 acres at the southeast corner of Rtes. 60-83-176. Planned are three office buildings, one towering above two stories, for IMC Fertilizer, a huge banquet hall seating 1,500, McDonald's restaurant, new Amoco service station with car wash, possible bank and shopping center. The current centerpiece of an existing mall, the Sundance Saloon, will remain. One of the developers is Highwood Mayor Fidel Ghini, who formerly operated Fidel's Ranch at the intersection.

Earth Day lecture addresses environmental issues at CLC

The College of Lake County will sponsor a free lecture, "Global Warming, Pollution, Acid Rain, Energy Crisis and Recycling: Myth or Reality? What can be done?" on Earth Day, Monday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The guest speaker will be Salim Diab, Ph.D., professor of chemistry at the College of St. Francis (Joliet) and an advocate for the Union of Concerned Scientists. The program is

sponsored by the CLC student program board in cooperation with the student activities office and members of the environmental studies faculty.

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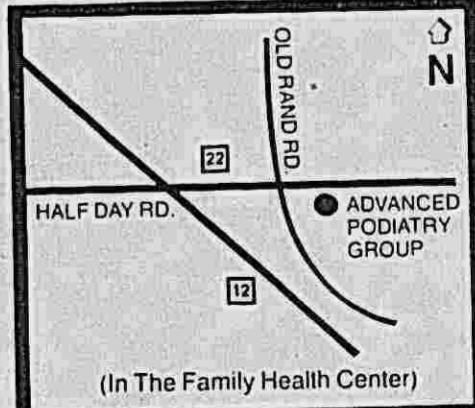
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FOREMOST IN FOOT CARE

Postman Runyard rides to retirement with style



Classy chassis delivery

Retiring Antioch rural carrier Dave Runyard makes his final rounds in style in a limousine. The escort was presented as a surprise retirement gift from his co-workers.—Photo by Lisa Benitez.

ACHS fine arts students present Shakespeare play

The Fine Arts Department of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) is presenting William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The romantic comedy has long been hailed as one of Shakespeare's most appealing, with its many levels of story. First, there is the upcoming wedding of Theseus (Brian Dick) and Hippolyta (Rachel Ruszczuk). Then, there are the young lovers, Hermia (Deanna VanPatten) and Lysander (Scott Milner) who must elope when her father, Egeus (Matt Vandrush) demands that she marry Demetrius (Chris Valenziano), who is himself loved by Helena (Amy LaFontaine).

The confusion is only made greater by the presence of Oberon (Jason Macek) and

Titania (Jennie Briscoe), the quarreling king and queen of the fairies. Bottom the Weaver (Bob Welninski) and his friends, who are in the woods to rehearse a play to be performed after the wedding of Theseus and Hippolyta, become involved in the shifting liaisons because of the interference of Oberon, his attendant, Puck (Erin Stevens), and the other fairies.

By the morning, the mistakes are all corrected and the confusing dream of the night before is but a lovely memory.

The production, under the direction of Michael Shchorn, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, April 25-27 at the ACHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Guilty plea entered in Koehler murder

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Under representation by the Lake County Public Defenders Office, a guilty plea was entered on behalf of Skaggs to elicit an anticipated sentence ranging from 20 to 60 years. A sentencing hearing before Lake County Associate Circuit Judge Henry Tonigan is set for Wednesday, June 19.

Through negotiations with prosecutors, a further charge of aggravated kidnapping against Skaggs was dismissed.

Aggravated kidnapping charges are still pending against Glenn Moorehead, 23, Antioch, in connection with the incident. If convicted, he will face up to 30 years in prison.

The two men were indicted following their arrest in Skokie, where Lincolnwood

Police discovered Koehler battered and unconscious in the back of Skaggs' car.

According to police reports, Skaggs and Moorehead had been drinking at a series of bars in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin. They picked up Koehler from her job late in the afternoon, Dec. 7.

The three continued drinking until after midnight. While driving near a wooded area on Hanlon Road in Waukegan, Skaggs and Koehler were believed to have become involved in an argument. Skaggs allegedly pulled into the wooded area, pulled Koehler from the car and proceeded to beat her and slam her head against the trunk.

Moorehead remained in the car, reports say, until the victim was thrown in the back seat. Police apprehended the two men after reports that their vehicle was being driven erratically. Koehler was taken to the hospital where she died two days later.

by MARY SULLIVAN
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Mail carriers are known for braving extremes in weather to get to their appointed rounds. Retiring Antioch postman David F. Runyard rode his final route in the lap of luxury, courtesy of a limousine provided by his co-workers.

"My last day I wanted to ride around in a limousine," he said, "I wouldn't want to do it with a limo all the time."

The awaiting chariot came as a surprise to the 29-year postal veteran. Although luxurious, he conceded that the stretch Cadillac would not be a practical option for his rural route.

During his tenure he has witnessed the considerable growth in the area. While the actual area of his route has been divided in half, the number of homes along the way has remained about the same.

"When I first started, there was a lot of

rural Antioch," he said, "there were a lot more summer people, now a lot of them have been converted over to year-round homes."

Of late, he has been traversing his route in a 4-wheel drive Bronco II, which cuts through unpredictable weather with considerably more ease than a stretch limo.

However, there were a few times when the rain, sleet, snow and/or dark of night did keep the postman from his appointed rounds. Rather, the inclement weather kept the mail from the appointed postman.

"There were a few times when the mail wasn't delivered, mostly because the mail didn't come here," he said, "we didn't have any mail to deliver."

And, as of April 12, Runyard will no longer have any mail to deliver. He plans, instead to deliver baited hooks to fish and tend to his garden.



Safe drivers

Two Antioch Post Officer carriers were honored for years of safe driving. Rural carrier Dave Runyard (left) received a plaque for 25 years of safe driving and city letter carrier LeRoy Roberts (right) was honored for 30 years or one million miles of accident-free driving. The awards were presented by Antioch Postmaster Jerry Parish (center).

Victim beaten with bat, eyes glued shut

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

A 28-year old Libertyville man, knocked unconscious by a baseball bat-wielding assailant, came to with his eyes glued shut, according to Antioch Police Dept. reports.

Timothy Pine, was attacked by an unidentified white male near an apartment complex at 587 Main, Antioch, said Antioch Police Det. Ronald Roth. Shortly after coming out of the apartment building, Pine was approached by the man who allegedly struck him in the head with a baseball bat.

He reported to police that he was knocked unconscious for several minutes and upon regaining consciousness found that he could not open his eyes because they were glued shut. He was taken to Victory

Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

The epoxy was not of the extra strong variety, according to Roth.

Antioch Police are looking for a suspect described as a white male, 25-30 years of age, approximately 6 feet tall, medium build, dark hair and blue eyes.

The victim's account of the incident including that of verbal attacks from the suspect referring to the Pine's former wife, lead police to believe that the suspect knows the victim.

Roth said that the victim stated he that he was involved in a similar incident with the same suspect last December in Grayslake. He reported Pine's account of being sliced in the face with a knife brandished by the same suspect.

Village board salutes three local servicemen

The Antioch Village Board paid tribute to three local servicemen who recently returned from the Persian Gulf War. Marine Cpl. Phil Kenyon, Air Force Spec. James Bischoff and Marine Pvt. Michael J. Medema were applauded at the April 15 meeting.

"We're just glad to have them all home aren't we," said Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton.

Most of the regular board business was postponed due to the absence of trustees Larry Hanson, Ronald Cunningham and Donald Amundsen.

The final draft of the village's ordinance prohibiting advertising of alcohol or tobacco at village sponsored events will be acted on at the Monday, April 29 meeting, a rescheduled date of the April 22 meeting.

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Spring swing

Jill Houldren (left) and Jessica Burdick break out of W.C. Petty School to swing into spring.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Rodgers in IU bike race

Qualifications have been completed for the running of Indiana University's (IU) 41st Annual Men's Little 500 Bicycle Race, April 20.

Among IU students qualifying for this year's 200-lap, 50-mile race, is Larry Rodgers, Antioch, riding for Delta Upsilon.

The race, which will be held in IU's Bill Armstrong Stadium, attained worldwide exposure when it was featured in the Oscar-winning film "Breaking Away."

Proceeds from the Little 500, which is sponsored by the IU Student Foundation, are used for student scholarships.

ACHS names national honor society members

Forty Antioch Community High School students have been selected by the faculty for membership in the National Honor Society.

The following 11 seniors and 29 juniors were inducted into the society, April 21: juniors, Christopher Alladin, Jennifer Allen, Rachel Arnold, Ruben

Bonales, Marc Case, Gina Castro, Scott Cittadino, Carrie Delany, Sandra Durell, Sunshine Garber, Elizabeth Gustafson, Christopher Kelly, Evelyn Koran, Robert Koziorowski, Casey Lasch, Scott Lipski, Janelle Maki, Stephanie Naypaver, Eric Nelson, Debbie Oilschlager, Rebecca Robinson, Victoria Sandy, Carrie Santi, Erin Stevens, Chad Swanson, Chris Valenziano, Deanna Vanpatten, Kevin Wisniewski; seniors, Melissa Banks, Travis Bloom, Mathew Loar, Joleen May, Danielle Miller, Sally Mitchell, Deanna Olenick, Carrie Petak, Penny Ptaszek, Kristina Roman and Tina Verley.

Time Machine

30 years ago, April 22, 1961

Approximately 90 percent of Antioch's eligible voters cast their ballots in the village board election.

A milk truck mashed into a truck carrying a full load of potatoes, strewing the spuds all over Hwy. 45 near Antioch.

Entries by Antioch Township High School swept the North District Science Fair.

Sirloin steak sold for 79 cents per pound at Jewel.

King's Rexall Drug Store was selling aerosol tooth paste.

20 years ago, April 22, 1971

Margaret Nelson became the first woman to be elected to the Antioch Village Board of trustees.

Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 voters were going to the polls to vote on a 40-cent increase in the educational tax levy.

An Antioch Rescue Squad ambulance was damaged in a crash while en route to a Waukegan Hospital. Injuries were minor.

Two Antioch youths were among 56 people arrested in a raid by Lake County Sheriff's deputies at a Knollwood home.

10 years ago, April 22, 1981

Proposed federal budget cuts threatened a 62 percent in high school lunch prices.

Plans were introduced for a new non-denominational Christian School in Antioch, directed under the Waukegan Christian School, Zion.

The committee seeking to create a Lake Villa-Lindenhurst high school scheduled a membership drive meeting.

The ACHS softball team got off to a good season start with a 5-2 mark overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis introduced a bill to protect elderly or disabled adults from mistreatment.

Microwave ovens were a new item on display at Lakeland Newspapers Homemakers Show.

Newly elected Lake Villa Township Supv. Fred Popp was preparing to assume his duties.

Preparations for a 25th birthday celebration for the Village of Lindenhurst were being discussed.

VFW plans honors for Persian Gulf vets

Antioch VFW Post 4551 is opening its doors in honor of servicemen and women who served in the Operation Desert Storm.

The post is waiting to personally welcome their newest members, U.S. Army Capt. Pat Porteus and Marine Sgt. Lee Perry. Both were invited into the post, with waiver of the first year's dues, because of their involvement in the Persian Gulf War.

According to Post Commander Al Himber, Porteus is still stationed in the Gulf. Perry has been transferred to

Frankfurt, Germany.

In honor of all the troops who served, a Desert Storm Party will be held, Saturday, May 18. All veterans of the Gulf War and their families will be admitted free. Admission is \$1 for all others and doors open at 7 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a pancake breakfast, Sunday, April 28, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Children under 4 years of age will be admitted free of charge.

Briefs

Ugly on tap

Nolan's on the Lake, Antioch, is supporting the Seventh Annual Ugly Bartender Challenge for Multiple Sclerosis.

"Wojo" is Nolan's contestant in the fund-raising program benefitting research and client services of the Chicago-Northern Illinois Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Customers supporting "Wojo" will be doing their part to help reach the overall contest goal of \$215,000.

Lubkeman flies EVAC ambulance

Eric "Ric" Lubkeman, former paramedic with the Antioch Rescue Squad has taken the position of Paramedical Pilot with a local helicopter "EVAC" ambulance.

Lubkeman, who flew hundreds of missions over southeast Asia, comes to the firm with new innovative concepts in pre-hospital emergency medical care.

"Effective immediately, my craft will be in the air 24-hours a day. We will scan the terrain with infrared sensors and heat seeking devices. At the first sign of possible medical emergency or accident involving trauma, we will be there," said Lubkeman.

Eye conference

Drs. Stanley J. Zdziarski and Connie Crawford, optometrists with offices in

Antioch, attended a continuing education seminar for eye care professionals entitled, "A Look at the Present and a Glance at the Future."

Sponsored by the Center for Corrective Eye Surgery, the featured seminar speakers were: Dr. Robert L. Epstein, M.D. and Dr. Vincent Brandys of the Center, and Dr. Leonard V. Messner, Assoc. Professor, Illinois College of Optometry.

The Center for Corrective Eye Surgery, located in Ingleside, McHenry and Wilmette, is under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Epstein, M.D. and concentrates in eye care diagnosis and treatment through medication or surgery.

On dean's list

Matthew J. Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sexton, Antioch, has received recognition on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bradley University, Peoria. To be eligible for the list, a student must achieve a minimum 3.5 grade point average for the semester on a 4.0 scale.

Jones reports

Army Spec. William D. Jones, Jr., a light wheel vehicle mechanic has arrived for duty in Spandahlem, Germany. He is the son of William D. and Donna M. Jones, Antioch and is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Auxiliary sets pancake breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a pancake breakfast, Sunday, April 28, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Children under 4 years of age will be admitted free of charge.

Antioch VFW Post 4551 is opening its doors in honor of servicemen and women

who served in the Operation Desert Storm.

In honor of all the troops who served, a Desert Storm Party will be held, Saturday, May 18. All veterans of the Gulf War and their families will be admitted free. Admission is \$1 for all others and doors open at 7 p.m.

Millburn lists spring honors

Students from Millburn School who earned honor roll status for the third quarter of the 1991 school year are:

Fourth Grade

Juan Alvarez, Rachel Balzer, Chris Brosch, Brian Burmeister, Nadia Butt, Joel Dellarria, Karen Drengler, Neil Elver, Teri Fasano, Mat Ingram, Karen Jendrzejewski, Samantha Korbal, Charlie Mark, Amanda Nehlsen, Veronica Pazanin, Andrea Rees, Michael Renninger, Christy Simpson, Dana Spanet, Derek Zaloudek.

Fifth Grade

Shannon Bonner, Jennifer Boyle, Kristen DeJong, Sherry Friedle, Jeff Rardell, Jim Hallberg, Jim Hanna, Jason Heynis, Greg Jouppi, Amanda Neal, Theresa Smiley, Brian Terryberry, Kristi Vettese, Molly Welch.

Sixth Grade

Jackie Anderson, Katha Boller, Adam Brushaber, Scott DeYoung, Steven Drengler, Brad Durham,

Students from Millburn School who earned honor roll status for the third quarter of the 1991 school year are:

Douglas Dyakon, Sara Fox, Karyl Goldstein, Charlie Kozlik, Michael Lenczuk, Steven Medanic, Chris Phillips, Melissa Steward, Andy Studec.

Seventh Grade

Andy Davis, Cory Hassinger, Justin Jensen, Jennifer Lawton, Jennifer Leiber, Christine Pinto, Laurie Sarenac, Joe Simpson, Erin White.

Eighth Grade

Dusko Babin, Sarah Baske, Katy Durham, Jarrett Johnson, C.J. Kucera, Adam Miller, Stephanie Montgomery, Chelsea Paparigian.

Earns scholarship

Kyle M. Trudell, Lake Villa, has been awarded the Education Assistance Limited Scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year at Quincy College. He is a sophomore, majoring in studio art.

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Busy first graders

Did you ever eat a loaf of bread baked into the forms of a "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle," "An Owl," "A Boomerang," "A Person," "A Pizza," "A Regular Turtle," or whatever? Well the Grass Lake School first graders did as a result of reading about "The Little Red Hen." Sandy Nolan, the first grade teacher, with the assistance of Corky Trieger, taught the first graders at Grass Lake how to bake bread. Each child was given a clump of dough to create items of their choice. Once this was accomplished the artistic breads were baked and the children enjoyed eating them topped with butter. I was told they not only looked beautiful but they also tasted delicious. At a later date, the third graders read to the first graders and afterwards both grades shared a snack of milk and cookies. Next came the Luau held in celebration of each first grader successfully reading five books. They learned about Hawaii, and also a few Hawaiian words. The children and teachers wore tropical attire, made leis in art, learned an Hawaiian poem, and feasted on tropical fruit.

Relaxing Vacation

Bob, Darlene, Tricia, Deanna and Missy Olenick, Millie, Cathy and Bobby Morenz, Ray, Marie, Jenny and Kelley Brausam, and Craig Maier definitely enjoyed their spring break this year as they all went on a luxurious cruise to the Caribbean. They had an overnight layover in Florida before boarding the ship and rented a van to drive to the Gulf side to visit their relocated Antioch friends, Mike, Lorrie, Tiffany and Tara Christopoulos. Naturally the Christopouloses were very glad to see all of them and the three families enjoyed their special visit. They also had a chance to visit the Rose and Larry Reich, Lorrie's mom and dad. All of them returned home with gorgeous tans and tons of fun vacation stories to share. I made a pact that I would go on a cruise with all of them when I turn 90 or so. Naturally I would like to do it sooner, but it will probably take me that long to get over my fear of flying!! How about a pontoon boat ride on the Chain??

Gambling in the blood
My daughter, Donna, and daughter, Karen, visited Las Vegas, Nevada for Easter weekend. While Donna had been there in the past, this was a first for Karen who recently turned 21. They said the weather was ideal at 80 to 85 degrees and the night life was fantastic. Karen really got hooked on Blackjack as her winnings at the tables made up for her losses elsewhere. Due to her streak of luck hitting 21 or

close to it, she enjoyed a three-day weekend for only \$100, that included the food, flight, motel accommodations, and night club acts. As for Donna, let's just say she had a fantastic time, win a few, loose a few. So now I have two places to fly when I'm 90, a Caribbean Cruise and Las Vegas. I hope I have enough strength to pull the lever on the one arm bandits

Hometown Goodies

and hope my eye sight is good enough to count the cards for Blackjack!!

Parks and Recreation

Well, people, how was the Antioch Easter Parade? I missed it due to being out of town and you all know how I love a parade. Hope you had fun without me. Above and beyond the parade, the Parks Department has a busy Spring and Summer schedule planned for us. The summer camp program for kids ages 4 to 10 begins on June 10, Monday through Fridays. If you are a former high school student or college musician, why not join the Lakes Area Community Band and participate in Spring and Summer concerts. Tumbling classes begin on the first of each month and a six-week baton session began on March 5, or how about signing up for aerobic classes? If you are five years old, start your baseball career with T-ball participation which begins on June 11 and runs for six weeks, two days a week. For youths between the ages of 6-16 who like to swim, why not join the Antioch Swim Team. The team is a member of the North Central Swim Conference. Registration for the team will be held tomorrow, April 20, at the Scout House from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tennis lessons will be offered to kids in grades 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, and last but not least the Parks Dept. offers discount tickets for Great America. The gate price for entry to Great America is \$21.50. You can purchase tickets at the Park's Dept. office for only \$17.10. For further information on any of the above programs, call the Parks and Recreation Dept. at (708)395-2160.

Show and Tell

Little Derek Kay, a participant in the Camp Crayon program in Antioch, brought a real live "Show and Tell" to share on Monday, April 1. His dad is a police officer with the Antioch Police Dept. and Derek brought him in to talk to all his friends at the camp. Officer Kay talked to the children about gun safety, the use of handcuffs, his police radio, and the purpose of a bullet proof vest. Several of the youngsters volunteered to

try the vest on and couldn't believe how heavy it was. He then took the students out in small groups to see and even sit in his squad car. He demonstrated how the siren, and lights worked and the students were very excited to be that close to a real live police man and a police car. Before leaving, Officer Kay gave each student a McGruff Safety Dog booklet and reminded them to use the 911 number only for emergencies. The children were very attentive and interested in all that Officer Kay showed and told them. They thanked him for coming and also thanked Derek for bringing in such a "special" show and tell item/person.

Post Prom activities

Hey, ACHS prom goers, what special activity do you have planned after participating in the May 3 junior prom? I know what I would be doing if I could turn back the clock. I would be hopping on a bus about midnight in order to enjoy the post-prom activities planned at the Lake Geneva Health, Fitness, and Racquet Center at the Americana Resort. Once there, I would be swimming, playing volleyball, relaxing in the sauna and whirlpool, exercising in the gym, eating delicious goodies, and dancing to the music of a Dee Jay. In between all of this, I would show up at the various raffle times to see if I was one of the lucky winners of the many terrific raffle items being given away each hour such as a 13" remote color t.v., Sony Disc-Man CD player, VCR, a small fridge, two separate sets of Chicago Bears' Tickets, etc. In addition to these fine raffle items, there are about fifty door prizes just waiting to be given away. You might ask how much does all of the above cost? How about \$1 and for that \$1 you get a t-shirt and a raffle ticket to be put into the pot for the lucky winners. Sounds great to me. I know I would hate to see the evening end and when it did, I would board the bus home, go to bed, and dream about all of the fun I had at the prom and the post-prom activities. Boy, are you guys and gals lucky!!!

Emmons School

Thank to all who contributed in the collection of Campbell Soup labels. As a result of the total collected, a classroom set of thirty calculators, that all classes can utilize, will be purchased. On May 8, at 6:30 p.m. there will be kindergarten registration/orientation. Parents and children of the fall kindergarten class are invited to attend. On Thursday, May 2, the Emmons Concert Band will be performing along with area bands at ACHS. Congrats to Brian Murphy for winning the 50-yard backstroke at the state finals.



Getting tire-d?

Oakland School students Leahna Ortman, Melanie Manzo, Cassie Horvath and Vanessa Kitzerow tire out at the school playground during recess. — Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Donations sought for soccer scholarship fund

For over ten years, the Lindenhurst Youth Soccer League has organized and conducted soccer programs for children and young adults in Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Antioch, and Millburn. The efforts have resulted in over 900 children between the ages of 6 and 14 years of age participating each year in a variety of comprehensive soccer programs.

The league was founded by Roland (Ron) Wetzel and he remains quite active, serving as president of the executive board. Recently, the board organized a soccer scholarship fund to benefit graduating high school seniors entering college. After approval of the program, the members of the board (without Wetzel's knowledge) unanimously named the program the Roland Wetzel Soccer Scholarship Fund.

A Scholarship Selection Committee has been formed with representatives from the league, the Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce, and the Lindenhurst Park District. Each year the committee will re-

view the financial position of the fund and based on funds available, set the amounts given to recipients. Based on a preset list of selection criteria, the committee seeks applications and selects recipients.

Businesses and individuals have already contributed to the fund the list is growing. There is no minimum amount to donate, and any and all donations are appreciated. The scholarship fund bylaws, require the committee to give away 50 percent of the funds held on deposit each spring. Scholarships are applied for in the spring, given in the summer, and are intended for use by full-time students in the fall of each year. The minimum amount a recipient will be awarded is \$500 and from there scholarships increase in \$100 increments.

The committee shares the feeling that young adults from the area can use help in fulfilling their college and career aspirations. For more information or to make a donation call Alex Roberts of the Lindenhurst Park Dist., 356-6011.

Gander opens new store

Gander Mountain, Inc., a Wisconsin based mail order retailer of outdoor sporting goods, announced the planned opening of a retail store in Appleton, Wis., this fall.

Ralph L. Freitag, chairman and president stated "Gander Mountain has played a dominant role in the outdoor market for over 30 years, and continues to be a leader in introducing high quality merchandise for people who love the out-

doors." He further stated, "Gander Mountain, the Midwest's premier outdoor sporting goods company, specializes in and will continue to offer a full line of hunting, fishing, camping and hiking equipment, as well as outdoor apparel in its Appleton store."

Gander Mountain, Inc. is a customer oriented specialty merchandiser primarily serving the outdoor recreation market through mail order catalogs and re-

tail outlets. The company's stock trades on NASDAQ National Market System; its symbol is GNDR.

Millburn ladies plan luncheon

The Millburn Ladies Aid Society will hold a roast beef cafeteria dinner, Thursday, May 2, noon, at the Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Road.

Wanted: Free-lance Reporters

Reporters needed to cover village board meetings. Areas include: Third Lake (third Monday, 8 p.m.); Hainesville (second Thursday, 8 p.m.); and Spring Grove (first and last Tuesday, 7 p.m.). Those interested may choose to cover one or more villages.

Experience in reporting preferred, however ability and enthusiasm are more important.

This is not a full-time position. Free-lance reporters are paid per village board meeting.

If interested, call:

Claudia M. Lenart
Managing Editor
(708)223-8161

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AARP holds holiday party

A record crowd joined the Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in celebration of Easter.

An Easter Hat Parade featured hats of every description from beautiful to ridiculous. Winners were as follows: Dorothy Ruckford, most beautiful; Bernice Berman, most original; Vickie Bock wore the funniest hat and Dolly Spiering had the most unusual. A special prize was won by Arthur Aerne for being the only man in the parade.

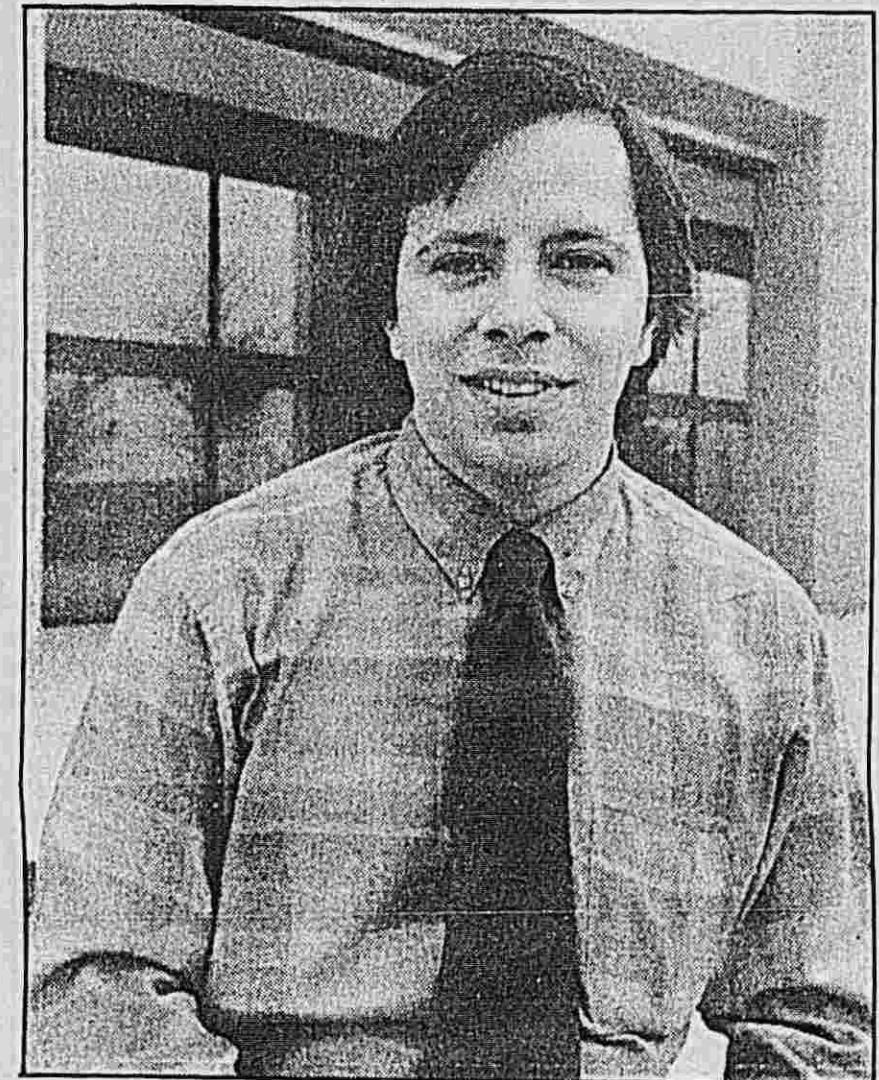
Winners won hand-made articles created by Bessie Kleenback. There were 160 jellybeans in a jar and Frank Klein guessed 150 to win first prize. Table decorations were miniature Easter Bas-

kets made by Grace Ullrich.

A special treat for the members was the appearance of the All Stars Band featuring the new addition of the "String-A-Longs," a talented group of members playing ukuleles, guitars, base and drum.

President Ruth Rynders announced there has been a change in the Installation Dinner which was originally scheduled for La Salle Shrine, Twin Lakes. It has been rescheduled and will be at Hunter's Country Club, Tuesday, June 25.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 23. Free sandwiches will be served compliments of the chapter. It will be a social meeting and bingo will be enjoyed.



Michael L. Needham

Needham adds math honors

Michael L. Needham, a 1981 graduate of the College of Lake County, has been chosen by the college mathematics department as charter inductee into its Society of Mathematics.

Needham, a former Antioch resident, is senior engineer in systems technology research at Motorola Inc., Schaumburg. He was rec-

ognized by the corporation in 1990 with the Motorola Invention Award which is given to employees who make an innovative idea that advances the leadership position of company products. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honor society and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society.

Gofron is walleye champ

Mike Gofron, Antioch, and Dan Machnik, Richmond, edged out the reigning Masters Walleye Circuit (MWC) champions to win the Fisher Boats MWC Walleye Team Tournament, April 13-14 on the Illinois River in Spring Valley, Ill. The event was hosted by the Spring Valley Walleye Club.

The winners fished a local spot called the "walleye hole," just two miles upriver from the official launch site. They trolled three-way swivel rigs consisting of three-quarter and

Services set

The United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, April 27. Nursery care is offered for preschoolers only. Adult Choir begins at 10:45 and Church School begins at 9:30.

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL CORRECTIONS BY THE 1990 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

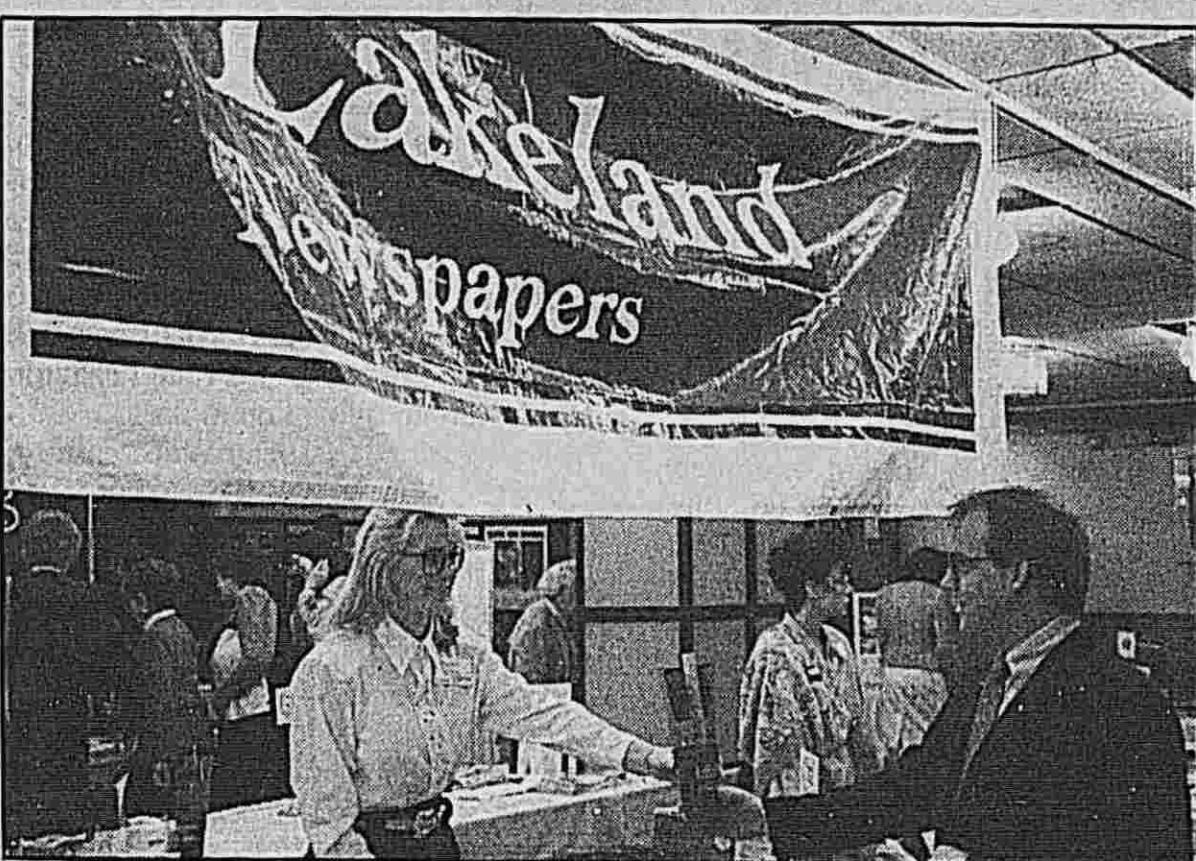
Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, the following is a list of changes in Antioch Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 1990 Lake County Board of Review.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

Note that land and building values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

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ST. NO. D...	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP
BOLTON PL	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
18035 N E BORRE	0135304116	20681	2224	
CALHOON AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
26241 W M BICANIC	0135202022	5114	2557	
CHANNEL VIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
39517 N M MAYER	0125104006	11923	55844	
CHASE CT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
42192 N P CHASE	0111301050	4003	2455	
CIRCLE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
39547 N CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO 0125210023	5336	33772	5336	32635
CIRCLE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
41651 N G KELMA	0114218010	2935	18183	2935
CLARK ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
25762 W T FREMEN	0112303007	3405	21212	3405
COUNTRY CLUB DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
41470 H G PROPECK	0114400002	1018	2042	1018
DEEP LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
60546 N K WISNIKSKI	022121010	1638	30396	22096
60893 N R HUGHES	02221000400	4764	8925	6249
41781 N E STERNBERG	0216200013001	4764	60542	
41784 N T GROH	020920003	10721	26094	820
DIEMER ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
24405 W R DIEMER	0219205001	11007	72402	11007
DREXEL BLVD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
38377 N W SPARF	0135402022	11564	29116	11564
38421 N S CONWAY	0135402012	7783	40608	23839
18727 N J MANDIGO	0135202046	40695	57010	35410
DUCK LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
26147 W B EDWARDS	0114220021	11427	31297	11427
EAGLE'S NEST RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
23459 W K W BUILDERS	0220412002	10728	2145	
ELIME RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
40765 N D GOFROM	0124104004	9279	113380	8367
40797 N D GOFROM	0124104003	9279	8367	
40819 N P GOFROM	0124104002	9279	8367	
40843 N K BEAULIEU	0124104001	9279	55753	55753
41141 N J GOLLON	0114403022	5295	55060	5295
41167 N E CAULFIELD	0114403019	6409	1451	43649
41262 N P BOLLING	0114402002	24526	3616	12262
41305 N G COLLETTI	0114403006	5852	32864	5852
41308 N G BLOCK	0114400007	14771	867	867
FLORENCE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
25615 W W STANLEY	0124106008	38566	67961	38566
FOREST DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
43408 N L MOROZ	0101404024	1021	500	500
43414 N L MOROZ	0101404023	1021	500	
GRAND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
40568 N H HOCHFELNER	0124204026	6126	31873	6126
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
25815 W R DIEMER	0124300028	16085	55537	16085
25871 W M GANTER	0124300839	7353	1195	
25931 W J HOLMES	0124300838	2134	347	
26194 W R TRIEGER	012620006	18617	22779	14277
25413 W A RINALDI	0125213010	980	490	
HERMAN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
25603 W W OLSEN	0125311006	11742	37415	11742
HIGH ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
38886 H F FAUST	0135106014	2042	1797	
HILL ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
42181 N W LINIEWICZ	0111405027	1536	35740	1536
HWY 59	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
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41800 N M MYERS	02131000310010	10911	26076	92
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HWY 83	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
40768 H N LYON	0220101011	5334	109551	5334
ISLAND DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
25029 W R GASPERS	0101417008	1920	32861	1920
LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
43327 N H HEELEIN	0102400048	5615	38764	5615
43353 N H HEELEIN	0102400047	24843	5704	38690
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
22863 W L KRAMER	0221102018	5627	16408	9148
22869 N R SWANSON	0221102017	4738	22320	24959
22877 N H OSTER	0221102016	5627	36422	9148
22885 N J WITT	0221102015	6072	33295	5874
22897 N J KURINEC	0221102014	6072	39245	43883
22911 W L ANDREWS	0221102013	6517	15766	10601
22917 N J LAHEY	0221102012	6294	31294	17629
22925 N J JOHNSON	0221102011	7184	60570	7184
22947 V T KULAMIAK	0221102010	6517	1084	10601
22947 V T KULAMIAK	0221102009	6962	19805	11347
22956 W L GOLONKA	0221102008	5850	9711	
22977 W L GOLONKA	0221102007	6072	6047	6762
22983 W B BUBEL	0221102006	6072	27712	9874
22983 W B BUBEL	0221102005	5405	13937	10986
22983 W B BUBEL	0221102004	4218	16552	14378
LAKE VISTA AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
23780 W D FISCHER	0217304041	2722	36915	2722
LAKESIDE PL	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
38037 N E BORRE	0135400003	2212	68	
LAKEVIEW TER	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
41640 N B JASPER	0217101034	8713	60598	8713
LEE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
22374 W D IRVING	0221409018	851	10517	851
LIBERTY ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
40177 N R MORTENSEN	022042006	1702	46181	1702
LINDEN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
42602 N G GIRLEN	0112101008	7790	45898	7790
42705 N K KLAR	0112102002	7783	18355	7783
LOON LAKE BLVD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
22834 W J BAMBULE	0221301002	12743	48768	12743
LOTUS AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	
41670 N B EDWARDS	0114215022	1028	4642	771
41670 N B EDWARDS	0114215021	1028	771	951
41767 N D MORTENSEN				



Realtors trade show

Mike Moser of Baird & Warner, Libertyville, and Jill DePasquale of Lakeland Newspapers were participants in the Realtors Trade Show held at the Gurnee Holiday Inn.

Homemakers extension wants members

Lake County Homemakers Extension is an educational arm of the Univ. of Illinois. Lessons concerning home, family, and community issues are taught at each monthly meeting. There are 21 units within Lake County mostly meeting in homes.

However, the Wildwood unit meets at the County Extension office at the Lake County Fairgrounds, 100 S. U.S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake and includes members from various communities. In addition to the monthly meeting, members may choose to attend craft days and trips or receive health and education services usually offered at a discount or free. Pamphlets on garden-

ing, cooking and homemaking are also offered free by the extensions.

The Homemakers Extension Assn. is the largest volunteer continuing adult

educational organizations in the world with approximately 38,000 members in Illinois, 500,000 in the U.S. and nine million in the world.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for a 9-1-1 Key Telephone System for the Gurnee Emergency Telephone System Board, Lake County, Illinois, will be received at the Gurnee Fire Department, 4587 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Said bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on the 6th day of May, 1991. Bids will be opened publicly at the Gurnee Fire Department, 4587 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, at 2:00 p.m., May 6, 1991.

2. Description of Work. The equipment consists of a turnkey enhanced 9-1-1 telephone system providing 3 answering positions and capable of answering up to 3 enhanced 9-1-1 trunks.

3. Instructions to Bidders. Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained from the office of Elert & Associates, attn: Gerritt Holgerson, 672 N. 72nd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213, (414)257-3310 on or after April 19, 1991.

Contractors should attend pre-bid meeting April 22, 1991, 2:00 p.m., at the Gurnee Fire Department, 4587 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

All Bids must be accompanied by a bidder's bond, certified check or bank cashier's check payable to Village of Gurnee for 5% of the total amount of the bid as provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

A 100% contract performance bond is required prior to entering into contract with the Village of Gurnee.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Gurnee or the Department of Labor or determined by the court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics performing work under this contract.

Preference shall be given to the employment of Illinois laborers for all work under this contract in compliance with State Law (IL Rev. 1989 Stat. ch. 48 par. 269).

4. Rejection of Bids. The Gurnee Emergency Telephone System Board and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Gurnee reserve the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids when the public interest will be served thereby. Unless the bids are rejected for good cause, award of contract shall be made to the lowest responsible and qualified bidder.

Approved this 10th day of April 1991.

Tim McGrath, Chairman
Gurnee Emergency Telephone System Board
491C-490-GEN
Apr. 19, 1991

Owl mysteries at Ryerson

The 1991 Smith Symposium, at the Edward L. Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, will highlight owls this year. The keynote lecture, "The Myth and Mysteries of Owls", will be delivered at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 28.

Symposium workshops will be held at 10 a.m. on April 28, May 5, and May 12. The enclosed releases describe the best opportunities for photography and filming.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Fox Lake Grade School, District 114 will receive sealed bids for three (3) seventy-seven passenger buses to be delivered with first payment received prior to June 30, 1991.

Bids will be accepted until Friday, May 17, 1991 at the administrative office, Forest School, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 and opened at 3:00 P.M. on that date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

Margaret Schuenemann
Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School
District 114
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Apr. 19, 1991

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Carmel announces recipients of BVM Minority Scholarships

The recipients of the 1991 Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Minority Scholarships have been announced by the Rev. William J. Harry, O. Carm., president of Carmel High School.

Those receiving the \$1,000 awards are: Joseph Blue, an eighth grader attending Lake Shore Catholic Academy in North Chicago, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lewis of North Chicago. Rachel Casarrubias, an eighth grader at Transfiguration School in Wauconda, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Casarrubias of Wauconda. Lylbell Chacon, an eighth grader at St. Gilbert's School in Grayslake, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Chacon of Gurnee. David Trino, an eighth grader at St. Patrick School in Wadsworth, and son of

Mr. and Mrs. David Trino of Gurnee.

Awards were based upon test scores, essays written by the student and recommendations of the students' teachers/principal. A three person committee made the recommendation of four students to the president of the school.

The Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Scholarship is named

in honor of the foundress of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It bears her name because of her commitment to education, especially that of members of minority groups. A grant of \$50,000 was made by the Sisters of Charity of Dubuque, Iowa to endow this scholarship. Interest from the gift will be used to award the scholarships.

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The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Lincolnshire, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. local time, May 3, 1991, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for 1991-92 Operational Services to include Lunch Program (Milk and Ice Cream), Fuel Oil, Copy Paper and Construction Paper, Towels, Disposal Service, and Student Insurance.

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Ironically, it took the end of the cold war for Pentagon brass to carve a new role for Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the world's largest teaching center for naval recruits.

Following a bigger-is-better line of reasoning, the Defense Dept. has designated 15,543 new military and civilian jobs for the historic Lake County facility, thus assuring its military and economic health for at least the rest of the decade.

By the mid-1990's, the U.S. military will be about one-fourth smaller than today. The Lake County business community will not be arguing with Pentagon thinking that fewer and larger bases can more than adequately provide for our nation's military needs.

North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson already is planning a celebration later this year when the decision to add 14,463 military positions and 1,080 civilian jobs is carved in stone.

Expansion of Great Lakes will have more than a trickle-down affect on the county's economy where the City of North Chicago obviously will have the biggest impact. The annual base payroll is expected to jump from \$350 million to

\$500 million. Many Navy families will be living off base so every community will feel the shock waves of growth at Great Lakes.

Politicians were quick to note the recognition being shed on Illinois after years of hit-list fidgeting and the planned closings of Ft. Sheridan and downstate Chanute Air Base. Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon of Illinois likened the Great Lakes expansion to adding a "good-size" town to the state population. Democratic Congressman Les Aspin, chairman of the powerful House Armed Service Committee who represents southeastern Wisconsin, considers Pentagon plans fair. He said the proportion of bases in Republican and Democratic districts is close to even.

With the recommendations of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, all of a sudden the soothsayers for unlimited growth for Lake County look like geniuses. More homes, stores, roads---you name it---will be needed. Great Lakes and the Navy will be more of a part of our lives than ever. No one will argue that they haven't been good neighbors in the past so the future looks rosy around here.

Slight-of-hand tactics

In government, there's always the temptation to "keep things under wraps" no more, no less at the grassroots level than in the nation's capitol. For some reason, perhaps ego or maybe a desire to fast-track business, elected officials forget about the axiom, "Public business is public." Period.

That seems to be the only reason why members of the Grayslake Park Dist. board find themselves in a stew with egg all over their face and a severe attack of "foot in the mouth."

The board flipped-flopped on issuing \$710,000 in alternate revenue bonds for purchase of park land, a non-referendum procedure, first voting to issue the bonds; then voting to rescind the action in the face of public pressure for voter input.

There is a good deal of confusion in the whole deal going back to March 29 when the district placed a public notice for issuance of the bonds for 40 acres of unspecified land. After their plan became public, park trustees foolishly have been

flailing opponents for spreading "misinformation." They even engaged in the silly procedure of "short-sheeting" petition forms when opponents began a signature drive demanding a referendum.

At this point, the park board's credibility rating is only a little bit more than Saddam Hussein's popularity in Kuwait. Park Dir. John Wilson remarked lamely, "We mistakenly took for granted that the community was aware of the project."

Right now, the only thing that should be taken for granted is the assumption that the park board acted on incredibly poor advice. Trustees ought to go back to the drawing board on the entire land acquisition program, throw open the windows, unlock the doors on information, invite in foes and friends alike to study the land proposal and do it fast! They've already caused enough damage to confidence of the voters in trying to conduct public business in slight-of-hand style.

Facing ethics

by JOHN S. MATIJEVICH
State Representative

Legislative ethics, lobbyist disclosure, and campaign fund limitation issues are receiving more attention across the country. Recent indictment against Arizona legislators, the Savings and Loan fiasco, and the insane costs of political campaigns have rightly outraged the public. If legislatures don't "clean up their act," they will find more term limitation retaliation from the public.

Many years ago, I served on a House Ethics Commission and tried to initiate ethics legislation. The legislature wasn't ready then. It's long overdue, so I have, in this session, introduced a series of bills on ethics.

The most comprehensive one, House Bill 1663, creates the Illinois Legislative Ethics Act. It is a 86 page bill establishing a code of ethical conduct for legislators to assure the integrity of representative government and to sustain the confidence and trust of the people of Illinois in the legislative process. Patterned after laws in Wisconsin and other states with ethics guidelines, the bill would create an 8 member Legislative Ethics Board to advise on ethics questions, to conduct ethics education programs, and to determine whether ethics violations have been committed.

Earlier, I had introduced House Bill 326, creating the Lobbyist Regulation Act of 1991. It requires licensing of lobbyists,

imposes reporting requirements, and generally provides strict disclosure of lobbyist expenses while they are in the business of influencing the legislative and

Commentary

executive branches.

When House Bill 326 was introduced, a couple of lobbyists suggested to me that I was picking on them and not addressing ethics for legislators. I told them that I agreed that it was not a one-way street. Little did they know that I had already worked on the other bill encompassing the whole issue of legislative ethics.

Common Cause/Illinois just issued a report on 1990 lobbyist expenditures in Springfield. It reports that only \$293,198 was reported. Compare that with the \$29,300,000 lobbyist expenses reported in New York, or \$15,620,883 in the state of Washington, or \$15,620,883 in Massachusetts. The Lobbyist Registration Act that is on the books in Illinois is "more loophole than law." Because lobbyists play such a powerful role in making public policy, it is essential that their activities be fully disclosed to the public.

House Bill 2598 limits what can be spent on political campaigns. Past campaign limitation bills have been restricted to gubernatorial campaigns. This

Letters to the Editor

Depke should apologize

Editor:

April 9 I was attending the monthly meeting to the Lake County Board at the Courthouse in Waukegan. I was interested in knowing more about the outcome of the compost issue.

During recess, while I was having a conversation with a board member, Chairman Bob Depke passed by pointing a finger at me and said out loud, "Don't talk to this ass!" I couldn't believe what I heard. I was shocked. I answered, "Nobody calls me an ass!" You must be crazy. What is the matter with you?" Being very irritated and excited, Depke made an attempt to physically attack me, but the disturbance alerted other board members, who held Depke back. I cannot understand the motive or behavior behind Depke's actions!

I am a citizen of Lake County, and have lived in unincorporated Warren Twp., Arbor Vista, for 15 years, and a citizen of the USA for over 40 years. I have every right to be present at the County Board meetings as a visitor, and to express my viewpoints in due time (no remarks were made before the squabble!). Depke's outburst and total lack of decency is inexcusable, intolerable, and should be condemned by the Lake County Board members, and Lake County citizens.

No man is too big or too powerful to apologize! No man in public office has the right to verbally or physically attack a citizen, especially the County Board chairman.

I do expect the County Chairman Bob Depke to apologize for his rude behavior. I feel he has an obligation to do so.

Dieter W. Eisenstaedt
Arbor Vista,
Warren Twp.

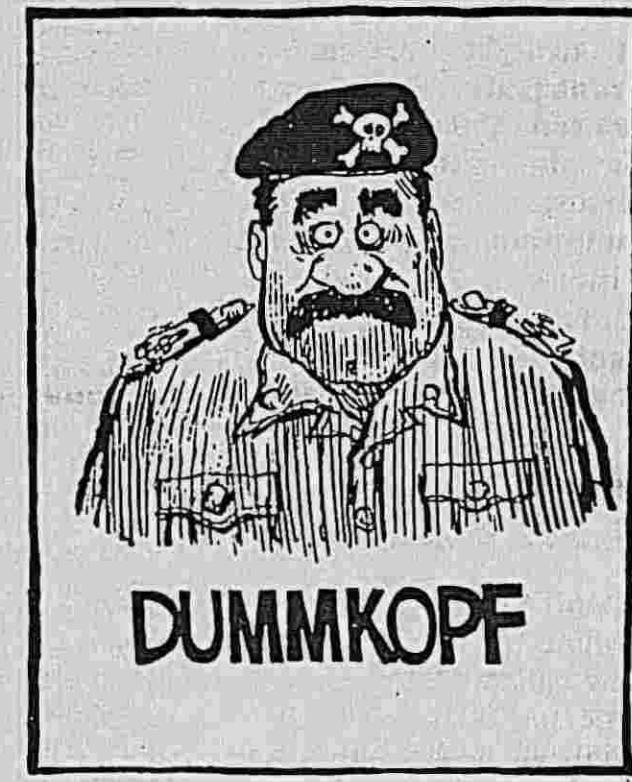
Liquor sales no benefit

Editor:

By a vote of 4-2, the Village of Libertyville board of trustees voted to allow Condell Medical Center's Centre Club to sell and serve beer and wine by the drink. No notice was given to residents who are directly affected by this decision and those of us who appeared at the board meeting to present our objections were brushed by the mayor and trustees as panic peddlers who were uninformed about what is "good" for Libertyville.

What is good for Libertyville is less liquor being dispensed in our town especially when it is being sold and served in a residential neighborhood. What is good for Libertyville is when Condell Medical Center pays more attention to (Continued on next page)

MILITARY STRATEGISTS OF THE PERSIAN GULF WAR:



issue: Something must be done

one would put a limitation in all statewide campaigns, as well as all legislative races. When campaigns for governor reach a total of \$20 million, like the last one did, we have reached the point of being ridiculous. You can't convince me that when that amount of money is being spent, the big-money contributors aren't "buying influence" into public policy.

Under House Bill 2598, campaigns for governor would be limited to \$5 million; for other statewide officers \$2,000,000; for state senator, \$100,000; and for state representative, \$50,000. Also, no one would be able to contribute more than \$1,500 to a statewide candidate or \$750 to a state senate or representative campaign.

The courts have ruled that it is unconstitutional to limit political campaign funding unless there is a system of public financing. That's why the bill incorporates a voluntary income tax check-off where a taxpayer can contribute a \$1 to the Campaign Financing Fund. The bill wouldn't take effect until the

1994 political campaigns, to give enough lead-time for the State Board of Elections to implement a workable public financing of elections system.

I am aware that many people are wary of public financing of political campaigns. However, we have a federal income-tax checkoff for presidential campaigns. Not that it has been a solution to "overspending" in national elections. But, it is a start toward reasonable limitation of funding on political campaigns.

House Bill 1728 would provide that anyone receiving a contract from the Toll Highway Authority or the Capitol Development Board would be prohibited from making political contributions during the term of the contract, and one year afterward. They wouldn't be able to contribute to any statewide political campaign, or to legislative candidates.

Why did I pick those contracts? Because that's where the heavy contributors to political campaigns come from. It would be another big step toward stopping the influence of campaign money on government work projects.

The series of bills are controversial. Legislative and government ethics is always controversial. But, it is a subject that must be addressed. Voter apathy can be attributed to the lack of confidence the public has in the political system. The legislature must "turn the tide" and enact ethics legislation.

No column

Bill Schroeder did not write a column this week. Viewpoint will be resumed next week.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspaper

ELECTION ROUNDUP—Races for mayor have already started in two west Lake County communities—Antioch and Wauconda. Election day is still two years away.

In Antioch, where Robert Wilton won the top job on his first try against Ray Toft two years ago, a dilly is brewing for 1993. Wilton has already said he wants another term, a simmering feud with the police department notwithstanding. Wilton has been unsuccessful in getting rid of police Chief Charles Miller, an issue that has polarized the board.

He's already picked his opponent. It is none other than Trustee Donald Amundsen, who won an easy return to office in the April election. Amundsen represents the Toft-Miller faction. A board member for what seems like forever, Amundsen could make a race of it.

Over in Wauconda, James Keagle is mayor. Trustee James Eschenbauch would like to be. He won re-election by several lengths over other candidates in the April election. Eschenbauch doesn't make any secret about saying he'll run for mayor two years from now.

Nice thing about those decisions is that Eschenbauch and Amundsen will still be trustees if they lose their mayoral bids.

GONE, NOT FORGOTTEN—Last week a nice guy stopped by. William Whately wanted me to know about Congressman Phil Crane's wave-making appearance at two Wauconda political party breakfasts in February. Whately invited Crane to the one he held for the Wauconda Citizens Party. Crane posed with pictures, including one with Democrat Ken Sjorslev.

This ticked off Trustee James Eschenbauch, who won re-election, on the opposing Wauconda

Unified Party ticket. He got Crane to write a letter of apology for supposedly endorsing any slate.

Whately, 50, a Wauconda Twp. Republican precinct committeeman, wanted me to know all of this was his way of trying to bring the feuding Wauconda GOP factions together. He's been trying for years.

We talked a little more politics, like his running of Mayor James Keagle's campaign two years ago. Then, we touched on his first love, this weekend's Trilogy at Wauconda High School. The arts, crafts and antiques show is highly successful, thanks to Whately.

This weekend's extravaganza is dedicated to him. You see, he died of a heart attack at his Chicago construction company office last Friday.

They don't come any finer.

He may be gone but his memory lives. His wife is Wauconda village clerk.

QUORUM PROBLEMS—Members of the Rte. 53 Planning Council are planning for the new expressway/toll road through central Lake County. Members include the mayors and/or their delegates from communities along the path of the six-lane behemoth.

First, the body had to organize. It did this in January and February.

One of the first things the majority voted on was that a bylaws change needed 100 percent of members voting. Those opposed know that such attendance, even at their own village board meetings, is not always possible. Nevertheless, it passed.

So what happened with the very first amendment change clarifying the duties of vice president?

Mail-in votes had to be sent three

members. The council was waiting for their return to learn whether it flies or not.

CAMPAIGN AFTERMATH

It's happened again. Jack Martin of Libertyville has succeeded in having two Dist. 5 County Board candidates refile their 1990 campaign financial disclosure forms—for the second or third time.

Still under the gun is County Board member Carol Calabresa of Libertyville (and running mate Don Coulson). A Jack Martin complaint about this campaign report led to a resiling in January. A state elections board official even helped fill in the blanks. But there still appears to be some figures missing. Calabresa will have a third chance to get it right.

She phoned in sick for a scheduled February hearing. Her next chance at bat comes in April.

STACKED DECK

Today's Lake County Board is controlled by developers, home building and real estate interests. They were elected with the help of large financial contributions. That's only good politics since several board members are already part of that crowd!

Who says so?

None other than F.T. "Mike" Graham, a former County Board member and Libertyville Twp. supervisor for 17 years. Real estate and home building money beat him out of both jobs.

"Look at the County Board today," Graham said. "It represents those interests to the hilt."

He said Deloris Axelrod of Highland Park is a real estate broker. Eleanor Rostrom of Waukegan is president of Rostrom Home Builders. Donald Strenger is supposedly among the biggest plumbing contractors in Lake County.

Colin McRae, the former mayor of Mundelein and the new Dist. 6 member, is a commercial real estate developer.

As for Chairman Robert Depke, his wife, Georganne, is a real estate broker/agent.

"So who's representing the little people?" I asked Graham.
"Guess!"

CHANGING UNIFORMS—The tallest and most conservative Republican precinct committeeman in Lake County is back home ready to do battle.

Six-foot, five-inch-plus Marine reservist Peter S. Karlovics of Gurnee returned home from the Persian Gulf last week. He was sent there just before Christmas.

At least he was home. He's not taking calls at the El Rancho motel his parents own on Rte. 41 in Gurnee.

Neither can he be found at the Gurnee law office of Atty. Rudy Magna. When not in uniform he is in a pin stripe suit at that office.

"Leave a message or call back on May 1 when he will be in the office," the receptionist says.

COMING EVENTS—
Sunday, April 28: Citizens for Robert Neal, County Board member, Diplomat restaurant, Gurnee, 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each. **Friday, May 3:** Lake County GOP Federation dinner, Holiday Inn, Mundelein. Clayton Yutter, new National Republican Party Chairman, former Secretary of Agriculture and past chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will be guest speaker. For \$60 individual tickets or \$200 patron tickets call GOP federation office at (708) 623-0235.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page) healing the sick than they do to creating new patients for their Alcohol Recovery Program. What is good for Libertyville is a village board that is receptive to the voice of people who elected them and not simply kowtowing to the money and power of a large corporation.

The mayor and board of trustees had made up their minds prior to the April 9 meeting. They had no intention of meaningful discussion with the residents. Incidentally, the trustees who voted in favor of liquor being served are Trustees Coulson, DeSanto, Kreuser, and Schulien. If you feel as I do about what is good for Libertyville, why not call or write one of these trustees and let them know your thoughts and ideas.

James R. McDonnell
Libertyville

Support plan for fort

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Lake County supports the Commission's plan for the reuse of Fort Sheridan which calls for open space on the north end and along the lake, educational/research use of the Historic District, and 90 acres for the Reserves in the south. The League does not have a position on the Veterans Cemetery at Ft. Sheridan, but it does oppose military use of the housing because of the effect on Dist. 111 due to insufficient impact aid.

The League of Women Voters urges each and every citizen to help accomplish this plan. The obvious hurdle is the financing of public open space which is in direct conflict with the Dept. of Defense's desire to maximize profits from this choice piece of property.

We must let our senators and governor know that this land is too precious to deliver to developers; we must find a

creative way to finance the public purchase of it, possibly using the existing housing as collateral for the bond. The League, as well as other citizen groups, supports open space, public access, and preservations of the Historic District, but we need to all pull together to make it a reality.

Beryl Flom, President
League of Women Voters
of Lake County
Riverwoods

Industry would help

Editor:

In answer to Larry Leafblad's letter, the reason the school referendum was "hyped" as a vote for kids was that in actuality it was. While it is easy to close our eyes to the problem and blame it on over development, the problem will not go away.

We already have the development. What do we do now? Do we just sit back and say too bad kids and turn our backs on the situation. Do we ask all the people who have moved into the Round Lake area to move out? I don't think so.

As responsible adults we need to take a long hard look at our educational needs and not just find something to blame the situation on. Education should be the number one priority. Better education leads to better jobs. If people are not educated they cannot find jobs. If they do not have jobs they will have to be on welfare, which is supported by taxpayers. If we do not pay for education now, we will have to pay for the lack of it later on.

We need to come up with a solution to this problem soon. One solution would be to push for industry in the area. I am not talking about industry that would be harmful to our environment, I am talking about clean industry and even some white color industry.

I would like to thank all of the people involved in the push for the referendum. It was not a popular task but one that needed to be done. These people were committed to help our schools by facing up to the problems and not just walk away saying "oh well, too much development" is our problem.

Julia E. Edwards
Round Lake Heights

Whole story not told

Editor:

My reason for not voting for the Antioch referendum was not because of taxes.

Voting for the new high school was a packaged deal. Once again many of our younger children and teachers would be moved to different schools. We just did this three years ago in Antioch. Our seventh and eighth graders would be sent to the old high school in rented space. Other districts would also be allowed to rent space. Each district would then teach their own students in their designated space. If this has to be, I wish they would form one district and have all the students taught together, as they do when they reach high school.

If the referendum asked for money to add on to all our existing schools I would have voted yes. If the referendum asked for a raise in teachers salaries, I would have voted yes.

Your newspaper just recently published the salaries of our Antioch teachers and administrators. If you read that article, you will see the majority of teachers salaries are not very high. In order to raise a family and maintain their homes, they would certainly need a second income. Why didn't you mention the administrative salaries?

Also, why shouldn't the teachers have a good union? Benefits are as important as

salaries now days.

I have five children, two in college, one in high school and two in grade school. They have all received their education in Dist. 34 and 117. They are all good students and have had for the most part excellent teachers in Antioch.

Kathy Stack
Antioch

Neither kind nor gentle

Editor:

This is the "Month of the Young Child."

Every eight seconds of the school day, an American child is going to drop out of school, every 26 seconds an American child runs away from home, every 47 seconds an American child is abused and neglected, every 67 seconds an American teenager has a baby, every 53 minutes one of our children dies.

When will this nation become "kinder and gentler," for children using the words of our President "1,000 points of light" are simply not enough. We need all our resources, minds and money, to commit to the well being of our young.

Mary E. Relic
Executive Director
YWCA of Lake County

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

BB-BS meets challenges of changing social times

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Linda Rod had been considering becoming a volunteer for a long time. Then she saw the television commercials for Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Now she has been a volunteer Big Sister since last fall.

"I wanted to do something and a friend said where to call. I decided to come in and fill out the papers. It was a long process. It's not like you walk in and get a kid the next day," Rad said.

Rad was eventually teamed with Robin, age 11, of Wildwood.

"They truly do try and match you so you can get along and have the same interests and philosophy," Rad said.

So far, Robin and her Big Sister have

found several things they both like. These include going to museums, going out lunch or just talking.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lake County, based in Gurnee, has made some 90 matches over the years. "Some have been going on since 1983. To continue is between the parent and child," Juda Haley, senior caseworker, said.

Next week is a special week at BB-BS, as it is national week of the volunteer.

"We're always need more volunteers. It's a friendship and they're truly friendly," Haley said.

Haley's focus is on recruitment of volunteers. One of the newer features of the program is a Big Sisters effort for

pregnant teenagers. Overall, the goal for BB-BS in 1991 is to serve 130 children.

BB-BS, which serves five-to-14 year-olds and its volunteers are helping to solve a social situation which includes such hurdles as:

- it is predicted that 59 percent of all children born during the early 1980's can expect to live five or more years with only one parent;

- there are no traditional family support systems for an estimated one-fifth of these children;

- these children are reported to be at five times the risk for juvenile delinquency, abuse and poor school performance than children from a two parent family.

From its beginning in 1903, BB-BS, a United Way agency, has grown to more than 450 local agencies, serving more than 100,000 children across the country. Big Brothers and Big Sisters were merged in 1977. The costs range from \$450 to \$650 a year. In comparison, institutionalization costs \$18,000 to \$65,000 a year.

'They truly do try and match you so you can get along and have the same interests and philosophy.' Big Brothers-Big Sisters volunteer Linda Rad

"It's quite a bit better than I expected. It's a lot of fun," volunteer John Rush, a North Chicago resident stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, said.

Rush said his command has been good about allowing him to spend time with Joe, age 11.

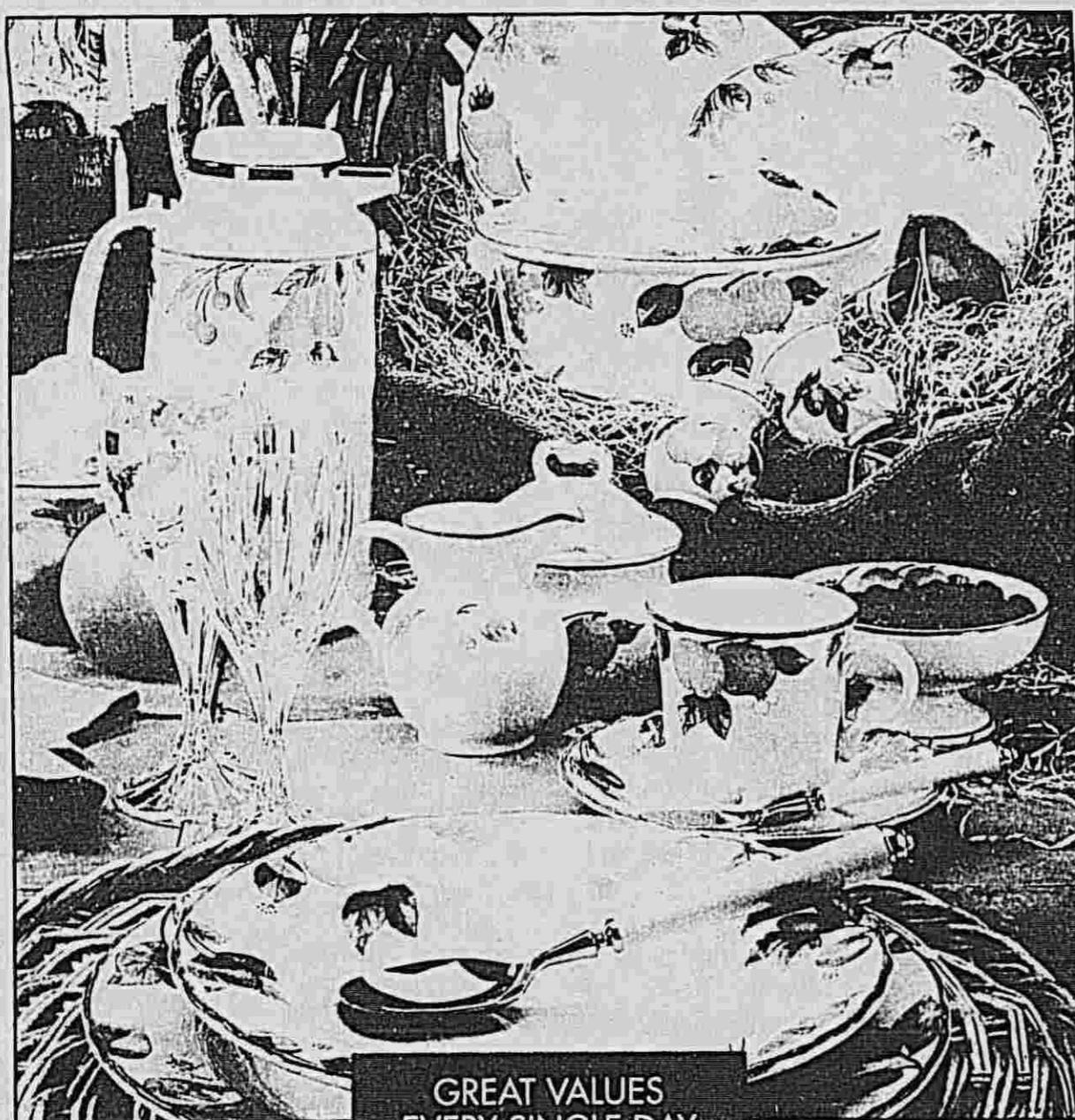
"Somebody nice and somebody I can get along with," Joe said of what he was looking for in a Big Brother.

Rush reports Joe has already been a help around the house, which is undergoing a remodeling. Joe's chores have included such items as helping restore the carpeting.



Big Brothers match

Some 90 adults and youngsters have been matched in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of Lake County. One of the matches is Joe, age 11 and his Big Brother, John Rush. Next week is National Week of The Volunteer and all Big Brothers and Big Sisters spend three to five hours a week with the youngsters.



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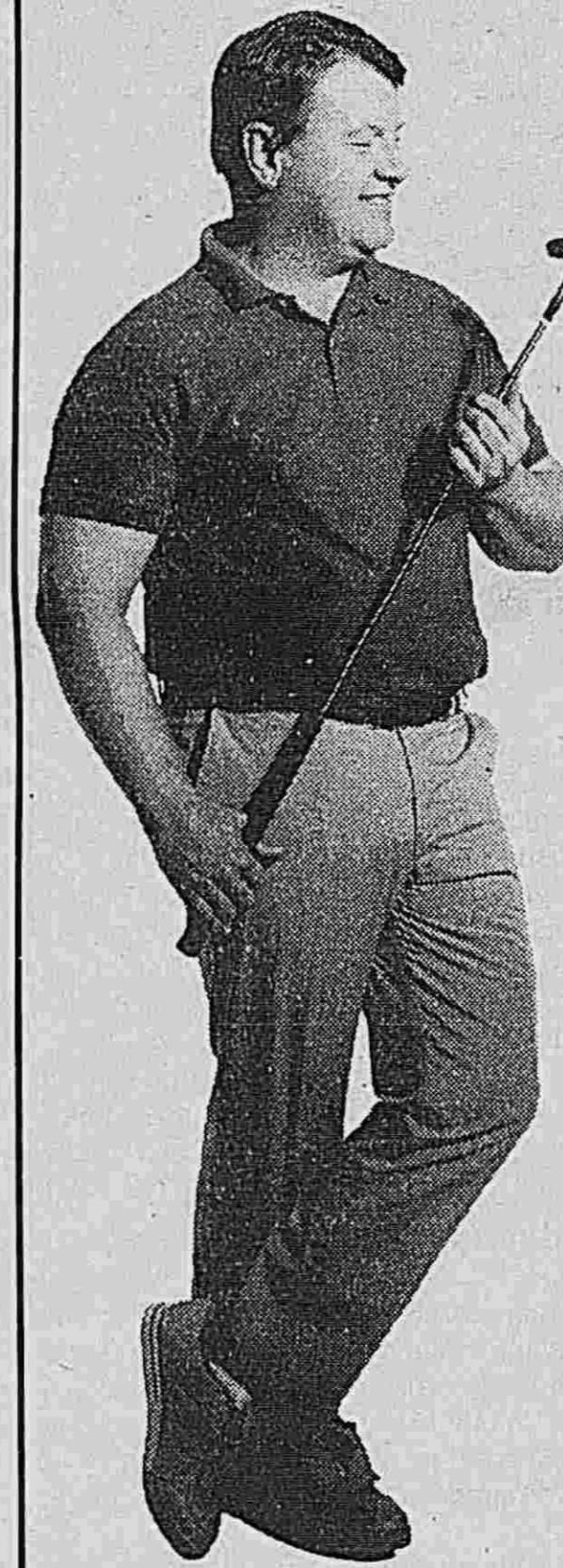
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Business/Real Estate

Entrepreneur

Jurek looking to mow down the competition

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Bill Jurek will talk your ear off, but then, old habits are hard to break.

The jocular Jurek was an announcer for NBC radio for 15 years, filling the airwaves in commercials and as a talk-show moderator and newscaster. In Chicagoland, listeners remember him as a mainstay on NBC-owned WMAQ.

These days, Jurek has a new gig, but he's never at a loss for words when extolling the virtues of Illinois Tractor Co.

Illinois Tractor Co., located on Rte. 12 just north of Lake-Cook Road, offers several complete lines of lawn-care machinery and snow-removal equipment for both consumer and commercial concerns.

"We feel we've got a good cross section for people to meet all their needs," Jurek said. "They can make their yards look as nice as they want them to."

"We've got complete service and parts departments, and a pick-up and delivery service as well."

In 1959, Illinois Tractor Co. was born as Gravely of Chicago in Melrose Park. The business was started by Jurek's father-in-law, Nick Guarino.

Guarino, Jurek said, is the "entrepreneur's entrepreneur," and the initiating force behind several enterprises, including G&M Metal Fabricators.

In 1976, the tractor company was moved to its present location north of Palatine. Jurek was involved then, but he was lured away by the microphone.

Jurek took over the tractor company for the semi-retired Guarino in July of 1990. Since then, some changes have taken place.

"We weren't really active in retail — or consumer — sales, but we're definitely interested in homeowner business now," Jurek said. "For many years, we concentrated on commercial business."

Jurek is taking major steps to attract consumer sales. On the top of the list is making the place more aesthetically pleasing with renovations.

"The place was quite intimidating," Jurek explained. "There was a fence around it, and it looked more like a factory."

For starters, Jurek decided to use their corporate name, Illinois Tractor Co., instead of the product moniker, Gravely. Then, a new facade and new signs went up in front. The showroom has been refur-

bished for a bright, airy atmosphere, and other shop areas also will be getting a face-lift.

"We've got a lot more things planned for customers," Jurek said.

The product lines at Illinois Tractor Co. — Cub Cadet, Ariens and Gravely — need no introduction to knowledgeable buyers.

Cub Cadet is credited with building top-of-the-line lawn and garden tractors, chipper/shredders (for making mulch), reasonably priced walk-behind mulching mowers and snow blowers.

"So, they've got you covered all year long," Jurek said of the Cub Cadet line.

The Cub Cadet comes with all the "creature comforts," Jurek said, including a tilt steering wheel, power steering and a dashboard with warning lights.

Ariens is well-known for its two-stage snow blowers and walk-behind lawn mowers.

"Ariens was just cited by *Consumer Digest* as the best walk-behind mower," Jurek offered.

Jurek also carries the Tanaka line, which is distributed by Ariens and offers lawn-edging devices, trimmers, leaf-blower packs, chain saws and hedge trimmers.

Last but certainly not least is Gravely, the manufacturer of commercial, heavy-duty machinery for professional landscapers and contractors.

But, Gravely is also great for "the homeowner who wants the Cadillac of lawn equipment," Jurek said.

The all-gear-driven Gravely mowers range from 12 horsepower with a 38-inch cut to a 30-horsepower diesel with a 72-inch cutting parameter. The larger Gravelys even come with cruise control.

"We're probably the biggest Gravely dealer in Illinois," Jurek speculated.

Gravely backs up its products with a two-year warranty for commercial use and a five-year warranty for home use, he added.

"We ask people to shop around," Jurek

'The only thing we ask is that they come back to us before they buy, because we think we can beat any deal.' — Bill Jurek

said. "We're not going to strong-arm them. The only thing we ask is that they come back to us before they buy, because we think we can beat any deal."

"After a house and a car, this could be their next biggest purchase."

Jurek said he has a solid crew backing him up.

"I tell the people working here that everyone who comes in is equally important — no matter if they're buying a \$15,000 commercial tractor or just a part."

Randy Kinney, the service manager, is a 13-year employee of the company and a top-flight mechanic, Jurek said.

"If there's anything to be known about Gravely tractors, Randy knows. He can tell the guys at the factory about it."

Joyce Alonzi, the office administrator, has been with the company for eight years.

"She's my right hand," Jurek said.

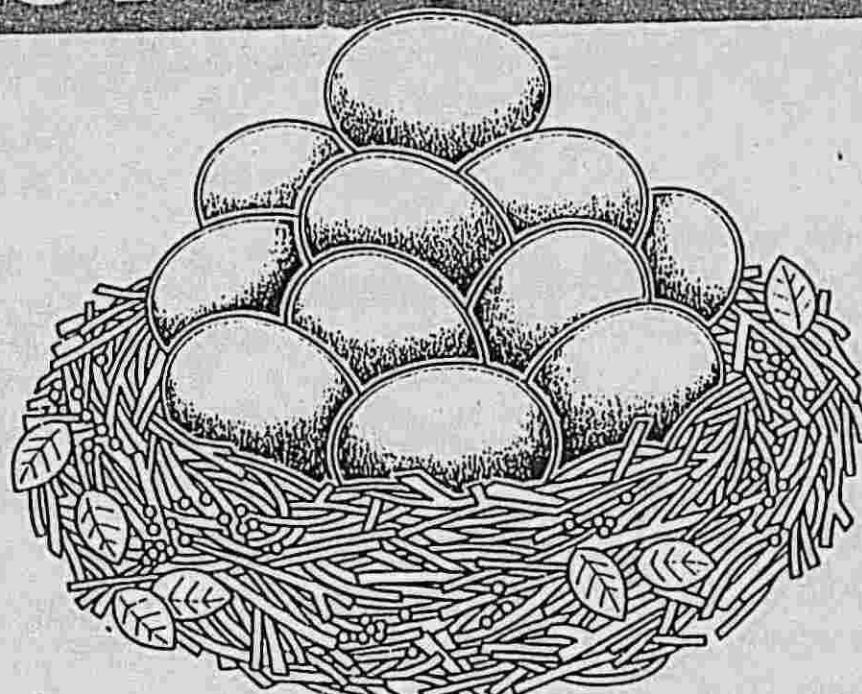
Also in the cast are parts manager Kurt Eilrich, mechanic Nate Sheffield, driver Dennis Lucas and outside salesperson Teri Mullens.

"Teri is a full-time salesperson calling on landscaping businesses, municipalities, churches and schools, telling them what we have to offer," Jurek said. "We'll even field-demonstrate for prospective buyers."

Jurek — who still does the occasional commercial or voice-over — said the tractor business is "a little more exacting than the broadcasting business. I know that sounds strange, but I was looking for a new challenge."

Above, Bill Jurek shows off a Cub Cadet lawn and garden tractor. Below, sales rep Teri Mullens poses with a commercial-grade Gravely tractor. Located on Rte. 12 just north of Palatine, Illinois Tractor Co. also offers Ariens products. — Photos by Greg Miller

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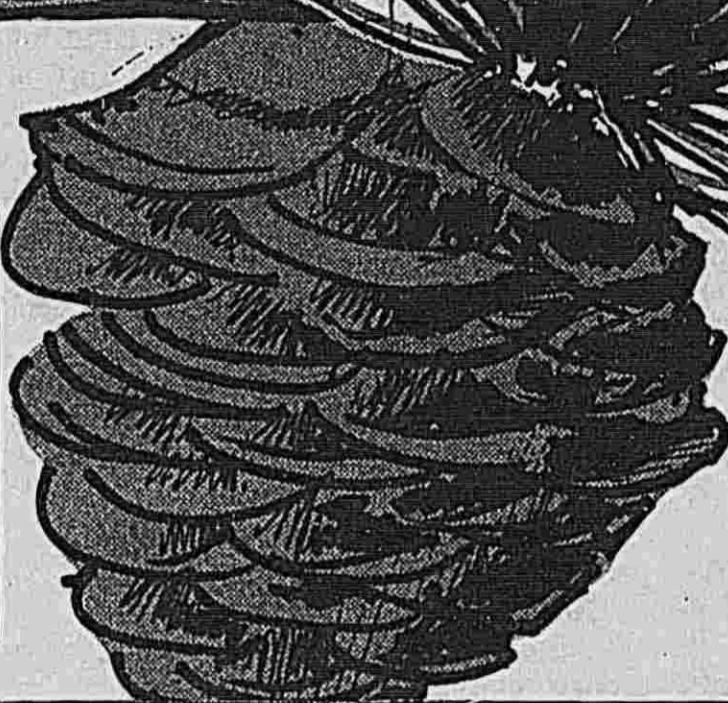
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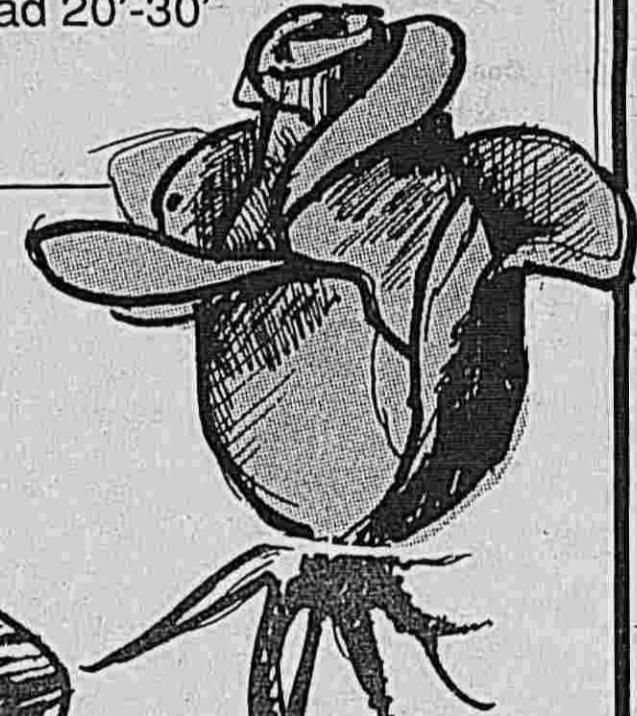
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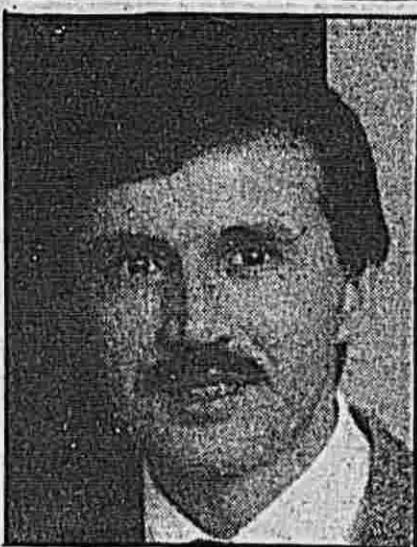
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Personnel



Rudy Popovich

Rudy Popovich of Popovich Photography of Gurnee was granted the coveted best wedding album award at the 1991 Associated Professional Photographers of Illinois Convention held in Springfield. The convention was attended by the top photographic talents in the country, who are permitted to submit a maximum of four entries in pursuit of the achievement award. This award is one of the most sought after by professional photographer.

Vera Winnan

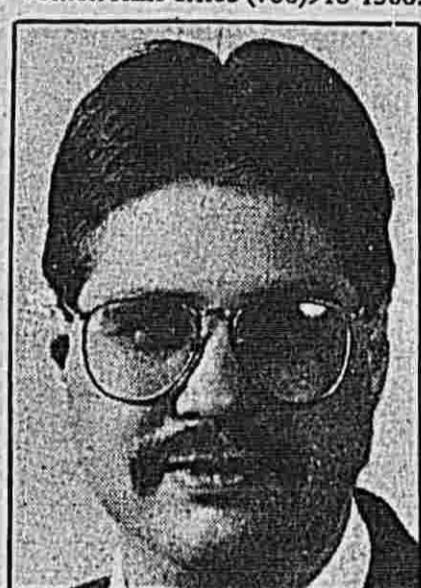
Vera Winnan, sales manager for two Kennedy Group communities in northwest suburban Schaumburg, has been awarded the Gold Million Dollar Circle award by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago (HBAGC). Presented in recognition of outstanding sales effort, the award reflects Winnan's \$10 million-plus in sales during 1990. It is the third time she has been named to the Gold Million Dollar Circle. A resident of Vernon Hills, Winnan is a member of the HBAGC's Sales and Marketing Council, and a prior member of the Million Dollar Circle. She has been twice named a the council's "Sales Person of the Month."



Patricia Kirchherr

Patricia R. Kirchherr has joined the local Manpower Temporary Services franchise in Lake and McHenry Counties. Before coming to Manpower, Kirchherr served for seven years as the Director of

Placement and Cooperative Education at the College of Lake County. Now, as Manpower's Employment Specialist she will utilize many of the skills and abilities which have earned her respect and recognition in the community. In Kirchherr's role as employment specialist, she will be active in community relations, customer consulting, marketing, and employee training. She will continue to be an employment services resource to the Lake County community and will also now be a resource to McHenry County as well. Kirchherr can be reached at the Vernon Hills office (708)918-1300.



Robert Shaw

Mechanical design engineer

support will now be provided in-house with the addition of Robert Shaw, to the staff of Bit 7, Inc., of Mundelein. Bit 7 is a product development firm specializing in electronic and software. Shaw has served as project engineer with Buehler, Ltd., Lake Bluff, and as design engineer with Tantec, Inc., Schaumburg. Bill Rich, president of Bit 7, said Shaw's background includes electronics packaging, machine design and manufacturing and fabrication practices for metals and plastics. Shaw holds a bachelor's degree in industrial technology from Illinois State Univ. He grew up in Palatine where he graduated from high school and where his family still resides. He currently lives in Wildwood.



Jacqueline Dout

A. Jacqueline Dout has been elected vice president and treasurer

of IMCERA Group Inc. Dout reports to Dr. M. Blake Ingle, president and chief operating officer of IMCERA. Dout's responsibilities include debt and asset management, cash and foreign exchange management, insurance, bank relations, credit, and financial services, as well as aviation operations. She joined IMCERA in June 1988, as assistant treasurer and corporate staff vice president, treasury operations. Prior to that, Dout spent 12 years with Koppers Co., Inc. in a variety of corporate accounting and treasury positions. Dout received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan Univ. McKenna has been named Good Shepherd Hospital's outstanding

nurse of the year. The Island Lake resident was one of 14 Good Shepherd registered nurses nominated for the award. She was chosen by representatives from the hospital and other Evangelical Health Systems (EHS) services for her excellence in nursing practice and sensitivity to patient needs. A nurse at Good Shepherd for nine years, McKenna's experience in the medical field began in the mid 1970s with McHenry Rescue. McKenna is certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support and has her Critical Care in Nursing certificate. Besides her work in the ICU, she is a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor. She is pursuing her bachelor of science in nursing degree at Northern Illinois Univ.

Carol Ruiz

Carol Ruiz will become the head of a new and improved 26 person customer service department at US Cable. The department will be responsible for all customer service functions including repair, sales, billing and inquiries. She said this new setup will be the "best thing we have done. It will be a big improvement for customers and for us." Previously, customer service was divided into three sections with each one having separate telephone numbers for customers to call so that sometimes customers had to make two calls.



Sherri McKenna

Intensive care nurse Sherri

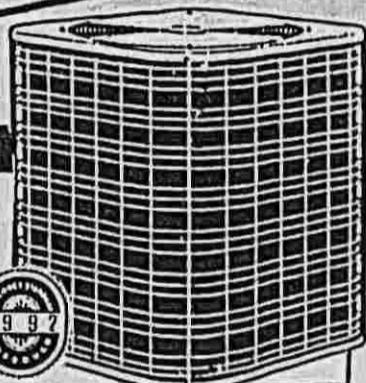
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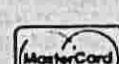
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Business Briefs

Video Production Co. joins marketing agency

Vernon Hills—Keith Sanderson, president of Sanderson & Assocs. announced the association of his company with Creative Media Services, the Milwaukee based Video Production Co. According to Sanderson, this move will provide area marketers the ability to utilize one of the Midwest's top video production houses and the marketing communications capabilities of his company. This combination will provide area clients top quality videography at extremely competitive rates, along with merchandising, print, public relations, and other support activities which can be invaluable in promoting and marketing videos.

Cheshire to market Ink Jet Imaging Systems

Wauconda—Two Elmjet Ink Jet Imaging systems are being marketed by Cheshire, a Videojet Systems International Co., the leading world manufacturer of ink jet printing equipment and supplies. Under a worldwide marketing agreement announced earlier, Videojet will market Elmjet's state-of-the-art non-contact printers as either stand-alone units or integrated systems, according to Richard J. Losch, president of Elmjet Corp., U.S. subsidiary of Elmjet Limited, Cambridge, England. Cheshire has begun marketing Elmjet's advanced P4-25 and P4-50 systems as part of its new SR (Superior Resolution) 25 and 50 series.

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Century 21 Grant Associates consolidates its two offices

While Century 21 nationwide has a new look, Century 21 Grant Associates in Wauconda has a new location.

Grant Associates has merged its two offices serving Wauconda and Lake Zurich. Both communities will be served from the office at 83 W. Main St. in Lake Zurich.

As of March, Century 21 nationwide has a new logo and new colors of black and gold and still maintains its strong commitment to quality and customer service true to the old Century 21.

Along with the progressive concepts Century 21 holds nationwide — on the local level — Century 21 Grant Associates consolidated its two offices to keep up with the growth of Lake County.

With growth and expansion in mind, Century 21 Grant Associates' goals for the

90's will emphasize, quality service to clients and community. High quality service will be insured through system wide training of both agents and brokers as well as the monitoring of customer satisfaction long after the sale of a home.

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CLC links World Trade Center

The International Business Development Program at the College of Lake County earned high honors when the program became a satellite of the World Trade Center in New York.

This link will increase the program's outreach service to the Lake County business community, noted Jill Gosnell, CLC's

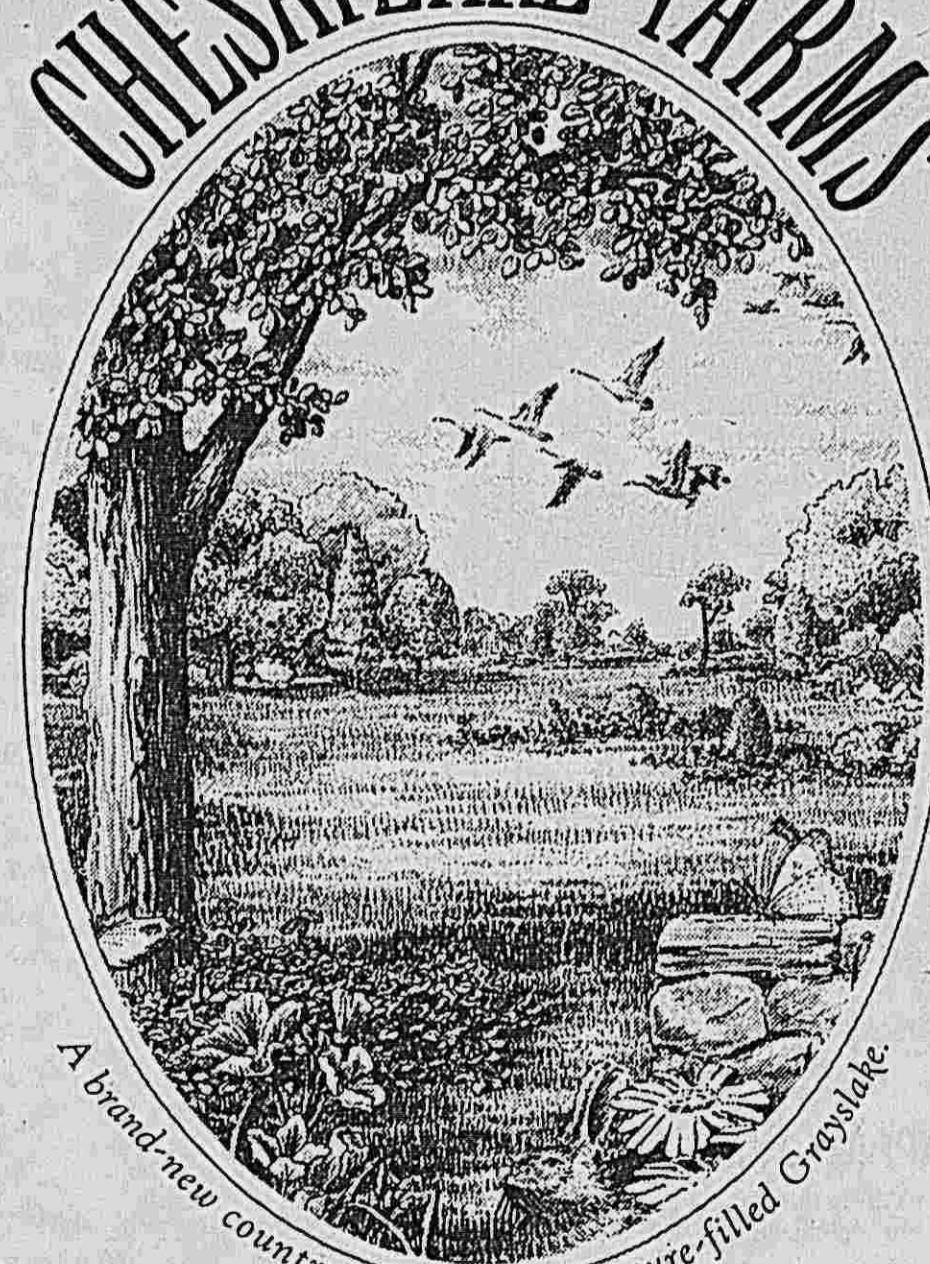
international trade specialist. "Business can now use the Network, an international electronic trading and communications service, to link with over 100 world trade centers and more than 3,000 of their clients and affiliates to advertise their products or services," Gosnell explained. "A 10-line advertisement will run on-

line and in hard copy for \$35 for two weeks."

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Secondary market in limited partnerships provides high yields

by ALAN NADOLNA

The limited partnership was one of the hottest investment stories of the 1970's and 1980's. The early versions of these were tax products designed to provide high income tax

brackets virtually destroyed the biggest advantage of the tax oriented partnerships.

Several limited partnerships introduced after the changes in the tax laws were designed to provide high returns again with very little risk. Many of these were all cash real estate or insured mortgage or other very conservative programs. Investors poured money into these products with the expectation of several years of trouble free investment returns.

Syndicators built in extremely high fees and other charges. Several partnerships actually deviated from their assurances to investors that they would not use loans to create leverage. The result was that many of the worry-free partnerships actually have not delivered the

results that were expected and investors are stuck with underperforming funds.

Bottom fishers

In most investments there is always an opportunity for gain. Short sellers of stock profit in declining markets, so-called "bottom fishers" buy shares of troubled companies; this is also true of limited partnerships.

A market has developed for shares in public partnerships. Units that were sold and now owned by disappointed investors can be purchased at a fraction of the original price. A partnership yielding a mere 5 percent to the original investor can provide a 10 percent return to the buyer of the units at 50 percent of the original price. Since front end costs are already absorbed and the partnerships are several

years old, the observant buyer can get high yield and potential capital gain from existing units.

Unusual profits

Partnership units from some of the best known syndicators can be purchased through one of the new partnership exchanges at 40 to 70 percent of original price per unit. Yields of 11 to 25 percent are available based on purchase price of the particular unit.

For the investor looking for opportunities for unusual profits, the secondary market in limited partnerships is a natural. Of

course, diligence and care must be exercised in selecting and purchasing units. There is risk, but there is always risk when seeking unusual returns and profits.

For those who own units in limited partnerships, the secondary markets provide an opportunity to cash out or at least determine the current market value of owned units.

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deductions and hoped for profits on real estate, oil, gas and other investment programs.

The limited partnership is an ideal format for an investment since the limited partner gets all of the benefits and takes very little risk. Unfortunately, the risk of the limited partner proved to be greater than many realized. Changes in the tax code and reductions in tax



Crossing those t's

Roger Kerosom carefully fills out an application for one of thousands of jobs expected to be created by the Gurnee Mills regional shopping mall. Western Development Corp. is building the mall, the world's largest outlet mall, on 326 acres at Rte. 132 and Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee. Thousands came to the job fair held at the Gurnee Holiday Inn. Another is being planned for 60 days. An Aug. 8 opening is set for the mall. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Become an entrepreneur with CLC's help

The Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County is now accepting applications from low-income or unemployed individuals for a new entrepreneurial training program at CLC. The seven-week program, which begins May 6, is funded by a grant from the Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs Small Business Assistance Bureau.

The program includes 42 hours of training in developing a business plan and in identifying sources of start-up capital, and 30 hours of individual counseling as needed.

To qualify, participants must meet the Housing and Urban Development income guidelines and must have a high school diploma or GED.

For information, call Wynona Hutchinson in the Small Business Development Center at (708)223-6601, ext. 633.

Great Lakes' expansion to review process next

Plans to bring some 15,000 more sailors to Great Lakes Naval Training Center will be entering the review process.

"A new eight-member panel will review Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's recommendations by July 1. Congress will then have 45 days to approve the list or pass a law disapproving it. Base closure itself is not an overnight process," Bill Dermody, Great Lakes spokesperson, said.

The announcement from Washington drew praise from almost all local sources.

"I think it would be a great boost to the city," North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson said. The city receives funds through motor fuel tax, and sales tax based on population.

"You would probably see new businesses, new homes, new apartments," Thompson said.

Dermody said the base expansion "reinforces the importance for additional housing at the Naval Training Center." The Navy is planning to acquire land at Fort Sheridan, which is in the process of being closed.

Thompson cautioned, though, that he

He added this was a good trade-off for Fort Sheridan.

hoped that impact aid would be increased for North Chicago Community Unit Dist. 187.

"It depends on how many children we get out of it," North Chicago Dist. 187 Board of Education President Dennis Cress said.

Cress was part of a North Chicago delegation which went to Washington to lobby for more impact aid. Using last year's figures, it costs \$6,000 to educate a student, but the district gets only \$2,000 in impact aid.

Capt. C.A. Tzomes, head of the recruit training command, said it will not be known exactly who will be coming to Great Lakes until after the review process.

"Economically, it would be a help to Lake County," Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke said.

He said it could be a couple of years before more sailors come to Great Lakes.

"It's about time they look at the Great Lakes instead of in Texas," State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) said.

Summer programs enhance opportunities for youths

Lake County teens may want to be the "early bird" when it comes to catching that great summer job this year.

One place students may want to put high on their application list is the Private Industry Council of Lake County which has opened its summer youth office.

The office, which is nestled in the former Seno Formal Wear shop inside the Belvidere Mall, caters to youth between the ages of 14 to 21. Three programs are available which enable the teenage to earn and learn through the summer months.

These programs include summer youth

employment training, career-campus, and summer training education program (STEP).

Applications will be taken until May 31 with programs expected to begin early June. youth Program Manager, Sue Ward, encourages teens to sign up early as the positions usually fill up fast. More than 325 Lake County teens benefitted from the youth programs last year.

Teens interested in more information or wishing to make an appointment may contact the summer office personnel at (708)662-7808, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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State budget cuts could tranquilize war on drugs

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Proposed cuts in state funding for substance abuse treatment services threaten the lives of patients and the effectiveness of the so-called war on drugs. The consequences of such cuts will cost the state five times as much on health care, according to experts.

"For every \$1 the state thinks they're saving for substance abuse treatment, they'll end up paying \$5 because of the consequences of people not getting

into treatment," said John Courshon, Director of Gateway Foundation, Lake Villa.

A not-for-profit substance abuse treatment facility providing extended residential care for adults and adolescents, Gateway stands to lose about 35 percent of its treatment capability with Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed cutbacks in the public aid budget, according to Courshon. Edgar's budget ax is pointed toward the Medicaid program which provides about \$18-23 million in reimbursements to substance abuse treatment facilities state-wide.

With indigent clients accounting for about 99 percent of those in the facility, Gateway relies heavily on the \$1.5 million in Medicaid reimbursement. Without it, Courshon says, the facility will be forced to cut its adult and adolescent care provisions by 55 beds or 130 to 150 annual admissions.

"If the Medicaid cuts go through, they'll significantly cut substance abuse treatment programs throughout the state," he said.

The loss of treatment funding could result in an estimated 7,000 fewer admissions, according to the Illinois Alcohol and Drug Dependency Assn. (IADDA) an advocacy group for substance abuse treatment.

The resulting impact of the decrease in

admissions will be felt financially through costs of health and welfare, crime and incarceration, said Courshon. The ramifications will be measured in human terms by the families and children of those in need of treatment, and by the afflicted themselves.

"The war on drugs is supposed to be one of the priorities of the nation," said Courshon, "yet, the budget cuts are totally opposite in terms of helping people get off of drugs and alcohol and fight the war on drugs."

The casualty list from an augmented war, IADDA studies show, will be far-reaching. They indicate resulting increases in the following:

- deaths due to alcoholism and drug addiction

- DUI accidents, injuries and deaths

- the incidence of AIDS/HIV infected persons

- hospital emergency room episodes related to drug abuse

- domestic violence, sexual abuse, incest

- infant mortality and birth defects

- HIV infected babies and addicted babies

- school dropouts

- overcrowding in county and state correctional facilities

- incidence of violent crime, theft, costs to victims

'For every \$1 the state thinks they're saving for substance abuse treatment, they'll end up paying \$5 because of the consequences of people not getting into treatment,'—John Courshon, Director of Gateway Foundation, Lake Villa.

incarcerating a drug offender is significantly greater than the cost of treatment. With little focus on treatment, correctional facilities suffer a staggering rate of recidivism.

Conversely, he reports that Gateway has an overall success rate of 40 percent for all clients who enter the program. Based on their work with clients described as "significantly impaired", the figure reflects a very high level of success.

Fully 90 percent of those who graduate the program stay off drugs and become productive members of society, he said.

Courshon is urging people to contact their congressional representatives and legislators with their concerns about the cutbacks.

Increases due to cuts in funding for alcohol and drug abuse treatment:

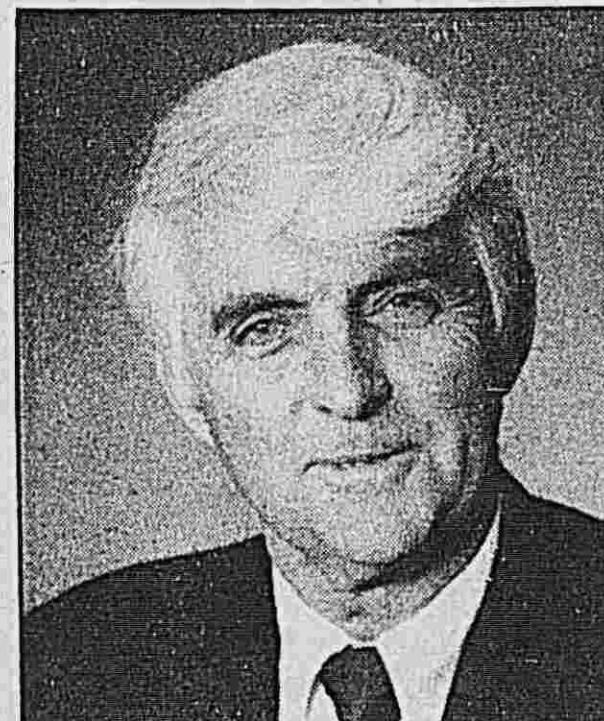
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Jerry Pegelow



Julia Howard



Roy Westergard



Sandy Rhodes

Public hearings scheduled for Fox River-Chain study

Public hearings on what has been accomplished to date under the Special Area Management Plan (SAMP) for the Fox River-Chain of Lakes Watershed will be held at 7 p.m., April 29 at the McHenry High School East Campus, 1012 N. Green St., McHenry; and at 7 p.m., April 30 at Grant High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake.

"The hearings are being held to inform the public about SAMP's activities and to provide an opportunity for the public to comment on issues, needs and problems within the watershed," said Donna Schaefer, chair of the SAMP steering committee, which is sponsoring the hearings.

SAMP is an intergovernmental effort initiated by the Corps of Engineers to study the impacts of development on the waterway and propose guidelines for future development and environmental preservation. Steering committee members include representatives from the Lake and McHenry county boards, Lake and McHenry County municipal leagues, Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency, Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Water Resources and the Corps of Engineers.

Since its inception a little more than a

year ago, the SAMP has investigated proposals for wetland protection, watershed management, water quality enhancement, boating safety and dredging. It has also reviewed existing regulatory authorities, conducted preliminary surveys of boat traffic and drafted guidelines for interagency regulation of construction in shoreland areas.

In an action separate from the SAMP but relating to it, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has recently begun an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in the Fox-Chain area. The EIS will concentrate on determining boat capacity in the waterway and the impacts of issuing permits for additional boat facilities.

The Corps EIS proposal and SAMP activities will be presented for public review and comment at the hearings. Specific items for discussion will include:

- *A report on SAMP's first year activities.
- *Draft guidelines for construction permits within shoreland areas.
- *The scope of work for the Corps EIS.

Copies of the report on SAMP's first year, and the proposed construction guidelines, may be obtained by calling Bob Kirschner at the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, (312)454-0400.

NOW seeks support for civil rights act

Pam Oddi, president of the Lake County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) today called on Congressional Representatives John Porter and Philip Crane to support the Civil Rights Act of 1991, and pointed to the experience of Ingleside resident and Grayslake businesswoman Pat Swanson as a clear example of why the legislation is needed.

"Pat Swanson's sexual harassment by her former employer was proven in federal court," said Oddi. "Yet because of the way the law is now interpreted, not only was she denied damages for the abuse she suffered, but she was ordered to pay her employer's court costs of \$2,500."

Swanson spoke about her harassment suit at a recent Lake County NOW meeting. Earlier this year she provided testimony in favor of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 at a Washington, D.C. press conference sponsored by the Women's Legal Defense Fund and the People for the American Way.

The Civil Rights Act of 1991 amends

the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to restore workers' rights lost in five major Supreme Court decisions. It also strengthens existing civil rights laws banning employment discrimination. At present, the law does not permit women to collect monetary damages for sexual discrimination in the workplace, including outright harassment. However, the law does allow for collection of damages in cases of racial discrimination.

"The basic American ethic of fairness dictates that job discrimination based on gender, race, religion or disability is unjust and its victims deserve access to legal remedy," said Oddi. "This legislation levels the playing field for American workers."

Passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 is a major legislative priority of NOW nationwide. Unlike the 1990 bill which contained "compromise" language added in hopes of avoiding a veto, the 1991 legislation provides the same legal resources for all groups.

4-H Volunteers of Year chosen by Extension

From the nearly 3,000 4-H volunteers in Lake County, four have been selected for special recognition by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. Volunteer leaders in 4-H taught hands-on programs to 8,000 youth in 1990, covering topics such as photography, dog training, model rocketry and chick embryology.

Julia Howard of Waukegan was honored for getting new 4-H clubs off the ground at the Urban 4-H Office in Waukegan. "Through 4-H kids build up their self-confidence," Julia said.

When Jerry Pegelow of Lake Zurich said, "Give me a call if you need help," he didn't anticipate that he would be

volunteering for 4-H for the next 22 years. Jerry has served on several committees and advisory councils, and plays a central role in the 4-H Fair.

Winthrop Harbor resident Sandy Rhodes volunteers for 4-H because she, "...enjoys helping other people, seeing smiles and hearing laughter." Sandy raised funds for 4-H with a new photo booth at the Lake County Fair.

Roy Westergard of Lake Bluff sees the value of 4-H as "...keeping kids on a straight and narrow path." Roy's contributions extend from the Horse Committee to the Building Association which built an addition to the Education Center in Grayslake.

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Some flowering plants that do well in home

Green plants are very popular in homes. Most gardeners have learned how to handle such plants with little difficulty. Even though these plants are pleasant additions to our home, many gardeners are looking for something different, a new challenge.

Flowering plants can provide an added dimension to indoor gardens, says James A. Fizzell, Univ. of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County. If you can grow green plants, you can grow flowering plants, he

says. The challenge is to learn not just to grow the plants, but how to get them to flower. There is tremendous satisfaction in getting a plant to grow, develop, and burst forth with a profusion of bloom.

African violets are without a doubt the most commonly grown flowering plant found indoors. They require filtered light and moderate temperatures. They resent having wet leaves. Once they become accustomed to their new home, they bloom

faithfully and nearly year around.

Bromeliads are all related to pineapples. They grow in a similar fashion with a whorl of spiny leaves and a brilliant flower that develops in the midst of the whorl. They need well-drained soil, filtered light, and household temperatures. When the plant has flowered, the center whorl deteriorates but new "pups" grow from the base.

Amaryllis are plants with strange habits. The large,

four-inch bulbs are planted singly in pots with just enough room around them for a little soil, snug. If watered immediately after potting, a bulb first sends up a strong stem and in six weeks or so develops several six-inch flowers. The flowers may be red, orange, white, or pink. As the flowers fade, the bulb sends up several strap-like leaves which persist for several months. Plants sending up leaves in spring can be set outdoors in a protected place for the summer. Repot and bring in before frost. Allow the soil to dry so leaves die back.

Keep in a cool place for a couple of months. Then resume watering and the cycle will repeat. Some people time the red flowers for Christmas each year. There are several

flowering shrubs that bloom well indoors. Oleander and hibiscus need only a bright, warm place and will flower profusely. Gardenia grows well and sets flower buds easily. But, if it is too hot or cold, too dark or light, too wet or dry, then it drops its buds before they open.

Azalea, too, grows nicely indoors or can take a summer vacation outdoors. Flower buds develop during summer but need several weeks of cool temperatures, in the 40's, to break dormancy. Then when moved indoors, the buds break into bloom for a period of several weeks.

Most gardens consider orchids the maximum challenge. Yet, there are some species that take well to home conditions.

Cymbidiums, the smaller and colorful corsage orchids, are remarkably easy considering the reward for the effort. The plants grow from pseudobulbs in shredded bark, osmunda, or a light potting mix of at least half sand. A shoot of daylily-like leaves develops each spring forming a new pseudobulb. A spike may have a dozen or more flowers which last for weeks. Pick off one or two and make a corsage if you like.

Cymbidiums like filtered light and cool temperatures indoors. In summer, they really enjoy a screened porch or sheltered spot outdoors. Don't be intimidated by their reputation. These orchids make a delightful house plants.

Think safety first in lawn care

Lawn care was simple 150 years ago. Pioneers just sent their sheep outside to trim the lawn, and the only danger was a hungry wolf.

Today, tending the lawn is more complex. On the one hand, new equipment and technology make the job faster and easier than ever before. But since lawn mowers are powerful machines and not docile animals, certain safety precau-

tions are necessary.

Rotary blades of today's power mowers can reach speeds of up to 200 miles an hour.

The first step to safety mowing is reading the operator's manual.

Before starting the mower, police your lawn for hidden rocks, sticks, dog bones or chain. Send children and pets inside so that

they don't accidentally run in front of the mower.

Then be sure to dress the part. Wear long slacks, and close-fitting clothes that won't get caught in the mower's moving parts. Do not wear dangling jewelry or scarves while operating a mower. Also, remember you feet and wear sturdy, non-slip shoes to provide traction and protect your toes.

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Grass clippings don't need to be bagged for beautiful lawns

"Don't Bag It" is becoming a common phrase throughout much of the country. The "Don't Bag It" program, from the Texas A&M educational program, teaches homeowners that it's not necessary to bag grass clippings for a beautiful lawn. Program results demonstrate lawns actually became healthier when homeowners left grass clippings on lawns. Also homeowners reduced the time they spent mowing by 40 percent.

The findings demonstrate that leaving clippings on

lawns is one solution for America's landfill crisis. According to EPA estimates, grass clippings and leaves account for more than 50 percent of household waste sent to landfills during the growing season. Grass clippings, on average, account for 80 percent of all yard refuse.

In a test conducted last year in Fort Worth, Texas, 150 homeowners mowed their lawns with identical lawn mowers. At the end of the summer, participants rated their lawns 30 percent healthier than when they

were bagging clippings. In addition, average time spent mowing decreased by 38 percent from 93 minutes to 58 minutes.

Dr. Bill Knoop, founder of "Don't Bag It," recommends homeowners adopt the following steps to have the best success with their own program:

Mow weekly—Mow every five or six days and never remove more than one-third of the grass blade surface.

Use a recycler lawn mower—Some mowers have special decks which

use internal deflectors to cut and recut clippings, forcing the clippings back into the lawn.

Use a slow-release fertilizer—Fertilize only so grass grows at a reasonable rate. Use a fertilizer that contains sulfur-coated urea or urea-formaldehyde for nitrogen.

Aerate annually—Aerate each spring, to open up soil and permit greater movement of water, fertilizer and air. This increases the speed of grass clipping decomposition.

Don't over water—During

the driest period of summer, lawns require one inch of water every five to six days.

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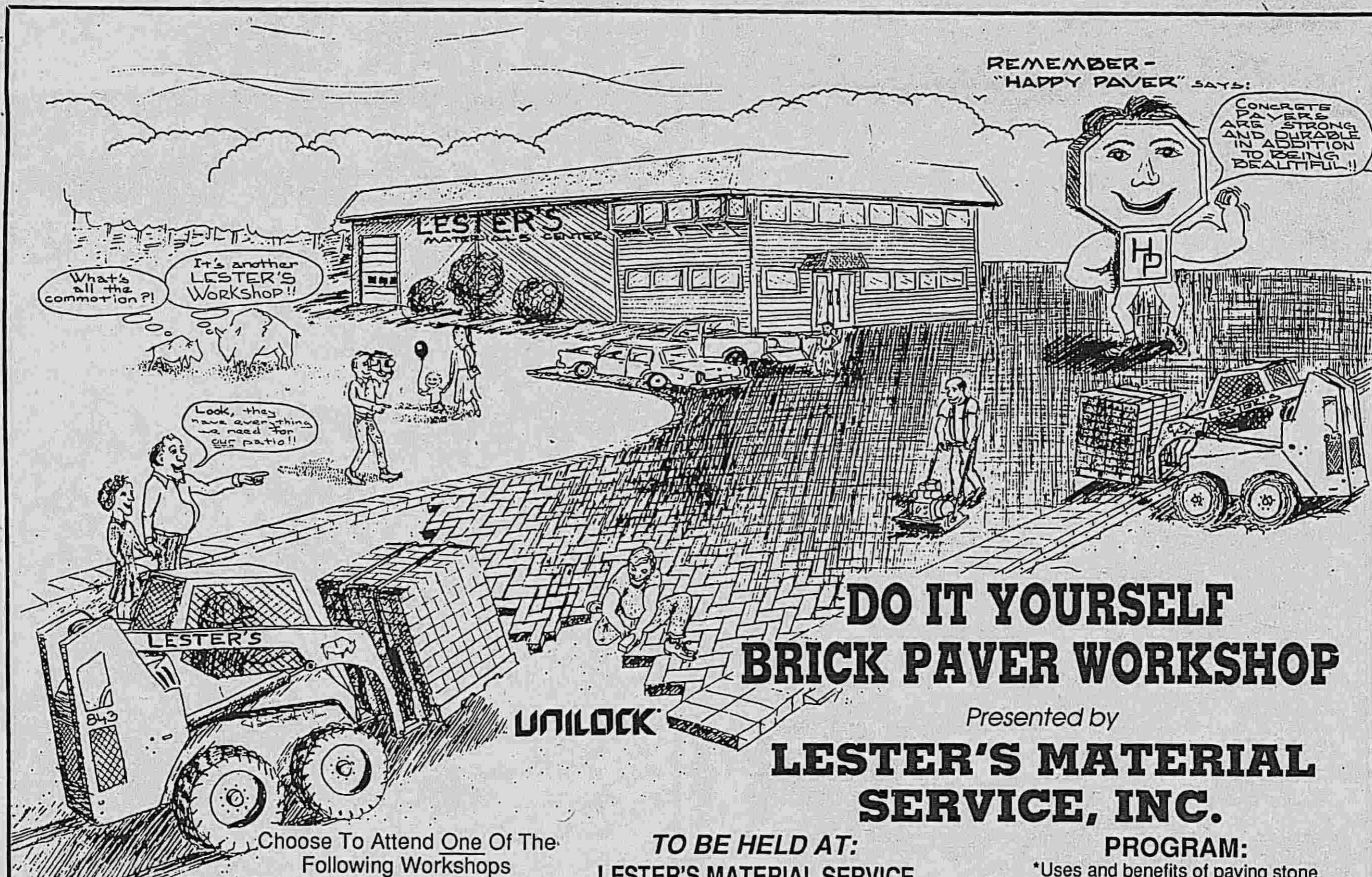
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Good vegetable gardens begin with soil preparation

Good soil is essential for a successful garden. Soil provides plant nutrients, air, and water. If these materials are not available, or if the soil is in poor condition (hard and crusty when dry or sticky when wet), vegetables will not grow and develop properly.

According to James A. Fizzell, Univ. of Illinois Extension Horticulturist in Cook County, a soil that is in good "tilth" (physical condition) is loose and easy to work, and has water-holding capacity, drainage, and aeration. You can improve soil tilth by adding organic matter. Apply manure, compost or similar material to the soil and work it in before planting, or turn under a green manure crop.

Organic materials to be spread 100 square feet of garden are listed in the table below. The table also shows the pounds of

nitrogen to be added per 100 pounds of material. Note: corncobs, sawdust, wood chips, leaves, and straw vary considerably in nitrogen content, and you may need to apply supplemental fertilizer containing nitrogen during the growing season. Do not use lawn clippings from grass that has been treated with sprays containing fungicides, insecticides, or herbicides.

Manure is a common form of organic matter used

in gardens. It will also fulfill part of the fertilizer requirements of the soil. Because manure is low in phosphorus, you should add 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of superphosphate to each bushel of manure. Use 500 to 1,000 pounds of horse or cattle manure per 1,000 square feet. Sheep and goat manure should be used at one-half this rate.

Compost can be made from leaves, straw, grass clippings, manure, and any other disease-free waste vegetable matter.

Organic Material	Material per 100 square feet	Nitrogen to be added per 100 lbs of materials
corncobs	50 pounds	1 - 1 1/2 pounds
sawdust	50 pounds	1 1/4-1 1/2 pounds
woodchips	50 pounds	1 1/4-1 1/2 pounds
leaves	75 pounds	1/2-1 pound
straw	60 pounds	1/2-1 pound
hay	60 pounds	none
peat moss	6-10 cubic feet	none
compost	10-20 cubic feet	none
lawn clippings	4 bushels	none

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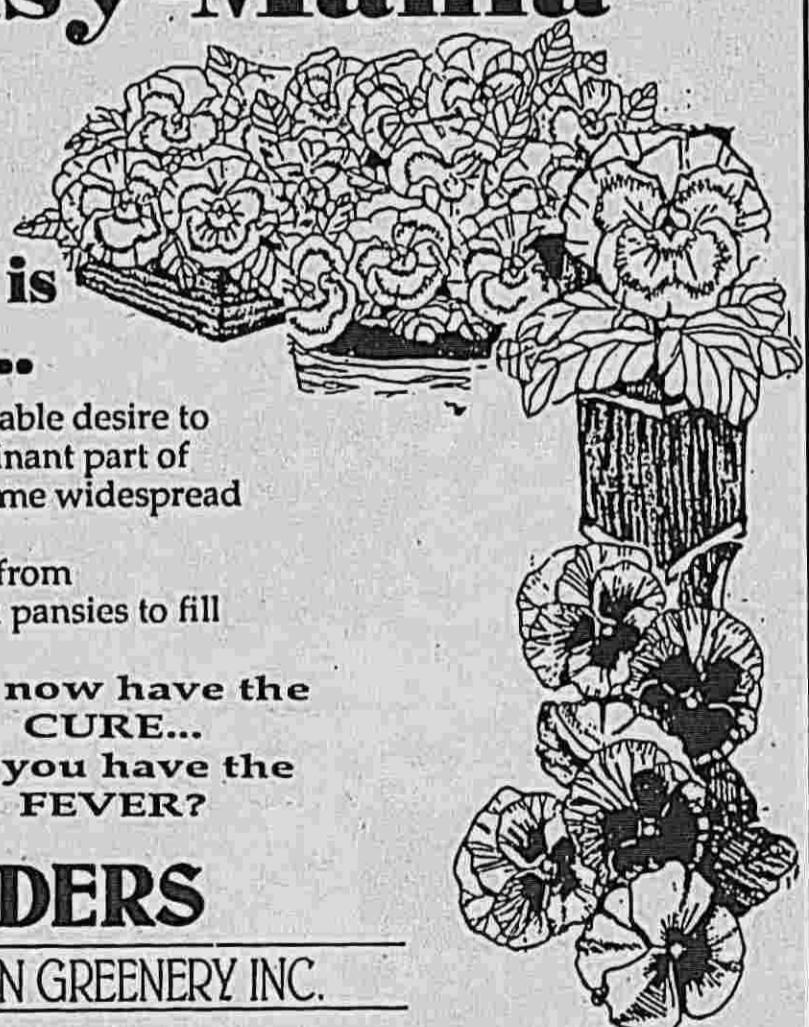
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Avoid trouble, get your lawn off to a good start now

A little attention now will get your lawn off to a good start and may save you time and trouble later this season.

James A. Fizzell, Univ. of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County suggests starting in with a general clean up and disposal of accumulated sticks, paper, and other debris that collected over winter. Then rake up the old grass and leaves from the lawn and borders. Rather than discard this valuable organic matter, spread it on the garden to be spaded in, or

put it in a compost pile. Illinois legislation now prevents disposing of leaves, grass clippings, and other gardening refuse in landfills. So you might just as well find ways to get rid of it now.

Mow the grass at about one inch to remove as much of the old dead leaves as you can. Collect clippings for compost or the garden. Then set the mower at 2 1/2 to three inches for the remainder of the season.

Thatchy lawns are especially susceptible to weather and pest problems.

Thatch is an accumulation of old roots, rhizomes, and crowns of dead grass plants. Dig out a six-inch cube of lawn and examine it closely. Thatch will appear as a brown to black, fibrous layer above the mineral soil. If the layer is more than one half inch thick, core aerify the lawn. A coring machine can be rented from garden centers. Run the machine across the lawn to remove cores two-to-three inches deep and so that holes left in the turf are no more than two-inches apart. Run over the cores

with a power mower to break them up.

Bare areas in the lawn can be repaired by raking them to loosen the soil into a shallow seedbed, and sowing a blend of Kentucky bluegrass and about 25 percent perennial ryegrass. Rake the seed in gently.

Be sure to remove any thatch that you find in these dead areas. Seed won't grow unless it is sown in contact with soil.

Apply a complete lawn fertilizer to supply about a pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Most

popular brand lawn fertilizers have instructions on the package. Or, use 10 lbs. of a fertilizer with an analysis of 10-10-10; 5 lbs. of 20-10-5; 3 lbs. of 33-0-0; etc. per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

The analysis is always listed on the package, 1,000 square feet is an area 33x33 feet, 25x40 feet, 20x50 feet, etc.

Use a fertilizer spreader. Set the opening to a low number. Put the right amount of fertilizer in the hopper for the area to be

covered and spread up and down the lawn, the across the lawn and back, etc. until the fertilizer is gone. Be sure to overlap to cover wheel tracks.

If you do not re-seed, apply crabgrass preventers by about May 10 (crabgrass preventers will prevent germination of good grass too).

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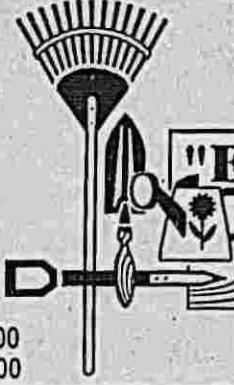
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Ron Podlesak, above, displays a bottle from Joseph Peterkort, a Grayslake brewery (circa 1890).

The 19th century Lake County bottles at left were to be donated to the Lake County Museum.

Preserving a piece of the past

Many adults can remember the adventures of youth in the county's open spaces, spending long summer days in discovery rummaging through ancient barns and digging in fields and woods, finding old cans, bottles and other artifacts that spoke of Lake County's past.

Ron Podlesak's interest in historical artifacts was sparked in the early '70s when he had the opportunity to dig at the historic site of Moggs Farm which was located off Rte. 120 in Wildwood, in back of his childhood home. "Back then I was just digging bottles to keep me out of trouble," Podlesak laughs.

One day when Ron was 13 he was digging at a farm and was approached by another youth, Tim Sutton. "He wanted to know what I was doing and joined me. We've been digging partners ever since."

"As we started getting into it over the years, I started finding things from Lake County," Ron continues. "We dug up a lot, but there's a lot more here."

Searching for bottles from 19th century Lake County businesses has become a quest for Ron and his partner Tim. But the quest is not spurred by dreams of cash rewards. "This is not treasure hunting," Ron stresses. He explains that there aren't enough bottle collectors in Lake County to drive up the price of the bottles. "This isn't about me, it's not about any one person. It's about the whole county, what kind of economic status it had in those days."

The partners search for the historical bottles and other artifacts in the trash pits of early landowners. The trash pits could be considered personal landfills, lined with wood.

Last year, the partners formed the Midwest Historical Preservation Association and have made donations to the McHenry County Museum, the Waukegan Historical Society and the Lake County Museum.

The most recent donation to the Lake County Museum included bottles from Proprietary Medicine in Waukegan (1880s), Fox Lake Bottling Co. (1890s) and Joseph Peterkort, a Grayslake brewery (1890 or 1910).

Ron, who is a welder by trade, does most of the research for the association. Tim is most skilled at digging and the two are helped by a network of local construction workers, historians and bottle collectors who keep a lookout for possible dig sites and help with information.

Ron developed his thirst for research about five years ago and in that time has become a knowledgeable local historian.

"I read every history book I can get my hands on, every map. I read every old

newspaper, every article. You never know when something will be mentioned," says Ron.

The local ads in old newspapers provide evidence of the existence of early Lake County businesses such as Dr. Corey's bitters. Dr. Corey was reputed to be the first doctor in Lake County when he arrived in the 1850s.

The Midwest Historical Preservation Association does have one Dr. Corey's bottle from 1858, but it is cracked and badly stained. It is in the hands of a

"This isn't about me, it's not about any one person. It's about the whole county, what kind of economic status it had in those days." —Ron Podlesak

professional bottle polisher, but it is unknown whether it can be restored.

The search for more and earlier Dr. Corey bottles and other 1850s bottles is a driving force behind the association. Ron explains that there isn't a lot of information about businesses before 1860 and finding artifacts would help piece the story together.

Many of Lake County's early businesses were located in Waukegan which was a heavy steamship port. "It was hoped that Waukegan would be another Chicago. Anybody who had anything to sell in Lake County came to Waukegan. But the railroad came and changed that," says Ron.

The biggest obstacle to further discoveries by the Midwest Historical Preservation Association is getting permission from historic homeowners to dig on their property.

All digging done by Ron and Tim is done in a professional manner from beginning to end explains Ron. He has experience in (Continued on page 24)

Trilogy '91 promises to be bigger, better

If the growing popularity of the Wauconda Boosters' Trilogy show over the past two years is any indication, Trilogy '91 should be a runaway hit with both vendors and visitors.

As the name implies, Trilogy '91 is a three-fold enterprise. Approximately 150 dealers and artists will offer their wares in three categories — antiques, collectables and arts and crafts — at Wauconda High School April 19-21.

This year's extravaganza begins with Friday's 6-9 p.m. session. Saturday, the show runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday's hours are set at noon until 4 p.m.

The high school is located at 555 N. Main St. Two major arteries, routes 12 and 176, lead to the village. Admission is

by GREG MILLER just \$2.

Over 3,500

people attended the inaugural Trilogy in 1989. Last year, the number of visitors shot up to 4,500.

Judy Porten, president of the boosters and arts and crafts coordinator, said the precursors are there for a large turnout. In fact, the boosters have had to turn away 50 people seeking booth space in order to stay within size guidelines.

"Just in sheer numbers alone, Trilogy has — so to speak — blossomed," Porten said. "The number of people who want to be in the show has doubled. We've had to turn people away, and it's sad.

"It should be fun," Porten said. "There's lots of talent coming. We're (Continued on page 30)



Lakelife

Getting to know all about you

Mom on the Run

If you think that becoming a parent was the best lifetime decision that you ever made, but you find yourself frequently disappointed because NASA isn't taking applications to send preschool aged astronauts to Mars, then this column is for you. I haven't always been a mom, it just seems that way. People used to call me by my own name. Now, even I refer to myself at Matt's mom, Katie's mom, or Kevin's mom. I had a job; well, really it was a career. I was a naval officer and helped make some important decisions concerning our national security when the Warsaw Pact was more than a social club. That was, however, back in the stone age, and now I find myself setting policy on proper usage of the bathroom and overwhelmed by the task of removing black scuff marks off white floors.

In this column, I hope to address some issues which are of vital interest to moms, share information, and hopefully, make you laugh and realize that there's a lot more of us out there in the same mini

van. I'll get the views of professionals in various fields such as child development, nutrition, and education, and share them with you in a relevant way. I hope to learn a lot myself along the way, such as finding ways to get green things into the mouths of children who haven't seen a vegetable of that hue since they were spoon fed.

I'll talk to other moms, too, and see if they can understand my excitement at waking up at 6 a.m. and realizing that the Girl Scout Cookie Sale starts promptly at 3 p.m. and consequently mapping out a battle plan for canvassing the neighborhood that would rival any plan for general war.

Sometimes, I look at my children and can no longer picture them as babies or toddlers. Then I take out photo albums that attest to a frantic level of activity during those periods which probably prevented me from noticing those little, important things. So, until next time, relax, make a cup of tea, and put your feet up as you watch them playing together. Make some mental pictures for yourself. Cleaning the Cherrios off the floor can wait. —by MARY RHEDIN

Bottles

(Continued from page 23)
landscaping, having worked for his brother's company and Tim is an experienced digger.

The men locate the trash pits by using a probing rod and metal detector. All soil is removed and put on a plastic tarp and all pits are refilled and tamped to original grade. Then the ground is sodded or seeded, whichever the homeowner prefers.

Ron says it's important that association digs are done in a professional manner, because it's only by maintaining a good reputation that more digs will be allowed.

Much of the historic land in Lake County already has been bulldozed and more is on the way. There aren't enough archaeologists nor funding to get to these spots, which is why it's important for local groups to take on the effort. "We're trying to preserve history," says Ron.

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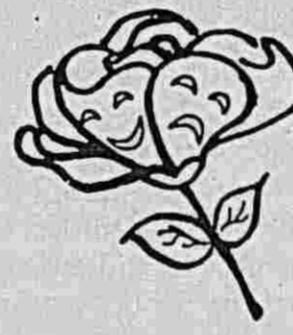
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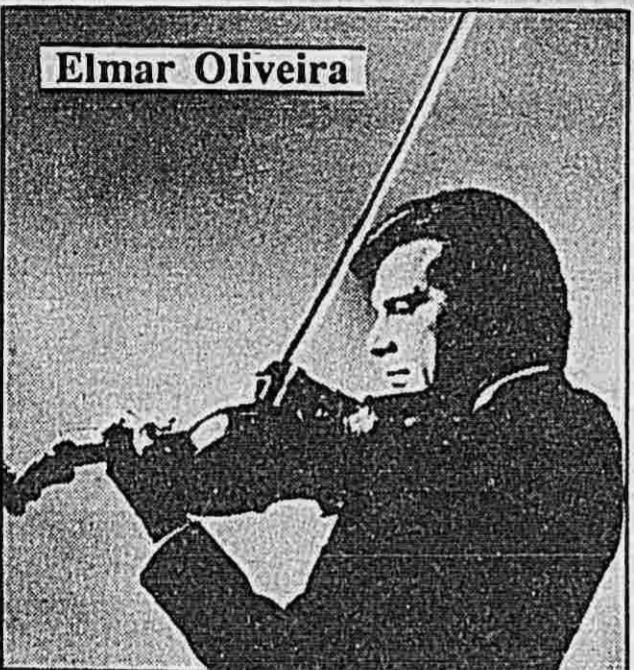
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Music

Violinist to appear

Tickets are still available for the final Lake Forest Symphony concert featuring violinist Elmar Oliveira on April 26 and 27. A world-class artist, Oliveira's Gold Medal victory at the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow added international attention to his already distinguished career. No other American violinist has ever won this competition before or since. As the featured soloist with the Lake Forest Symphony in April, Oliveira will be performing Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D minor in a program which will include works by Mozart and Tchaikovsky. Single tickets to the April 26 and 27 performances are available at \$23. Group rates, student and faculty rush prices are



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Student concert

Student instrumental ensembles from Lake Forest College will give a concert at the college on Wednesday, April 24, performing pieces ranging from Beethoven string quartets to original compositions by students. The concert will be at 8 p.m.

in the recital room on the first floor of Reid Hall, located on the LFC middle campus, Sheridan and College Rds., Lake Forest. Admission is free. Groups scheduled to perform include the LFC Jazz Ensemble, accompanied by guest artists Jim Hahan on trumpet and Jenny Peters on violin; the Brass Quartet, which will play pieces by Gabrieli and Bach; the String Quartet, performing a Beethoven quartet. For more information call (708) 234-3100, ext. 469. (Continued on page 26)

Gun show

Lake County Gun Collectors will be sponsoring a Gun Show from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 21 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 and 45, Grayslake. Call (708) 577-8380 for further information.

Guided bird walk

Look for chipping, savannah and white crowned sparrows plus newly arriving swallows with volunteer Rose Kirwan at Volo Bog State Natural area at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 20. Open to ages seven through adult. Call (815) 344-1294 for reservations.

Golf openings

Village Green Ladies League is accepting membership applications for those who wish to play 18 holes. All 9 hole slots are filled. A continental breakfast and orientation meeting will take place on April 30. Village Green Country Club is located at the corner of Winchester and Midlothian in Mundelein. For further information call Sally Sunderland (708) 253-2240 or Village Green (708) 56-7373.

Celebrate Earth

Celebrate Earth and keep the spirit of Earth day alive with on-going games, demonstrations, displays, free seedling trees and a Sunday presentation of "Living Green," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21 at the Volo Bog State Natural area. All ages welcome.

Collections

The Lake County Museum will offer a Care of Collections Workshop on Thursday, May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Museum staff will present information on the care of paper, photographs, objects, and textiles. Also planned will be a discussion on how to safely exhibit objects, and the use of historical objects in educational programming. The workshop fee is \$12 and includes program materials, morning break, and lunch. Call the Lake County Museum at (708) 526-7878 to make a reservation. The workshop is limited to 45 participants.

Kite flying

The Lake County Museum Assn. is sponsoring a special family program at the Museum on Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program will feature a presentation on the history of kites, safety, and aerodynamics. J.C. Kites (Waukegan) will demonstrate stunt kite flying. The Lake County Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, near Wauconda.

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College singers

The Lake Forest College Singers and the North Shore Unitarian Church Choir of Deerfield will give a joint concert at LFC at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23. The concert will be in Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, located on the LFC middle campus, Sheridan and College Rds., Lake Forest. Admission is free. The choirs are under the direction of Carl Samet, lecturer in music and director of choral activities at Lake Forest College. Linda Larsen will be the accompanist. For more information call (708)234-3100, ext. 478.

Faculty recital

Mary Ellen Martin (Mundelein), pianist and part-time music faculty member at the College of Lake County, will present a free recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 21, in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The recital is free and open to the public. For information call (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

Art in Barn

The Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital will again present Art in the Barn, its annual art show and sale, Sept. 28 and 29. Last year Art in the Barn netted \$93,612. The best year ever. The money raised has been used to purchase state-of-the-art equipment and to provide health awareness programs to the community. This year's proceeds, as part of the \$830,000 auxiliary pledge, will help to upgrade two important hospital services: The Outpatient Center and the expansion of the Obstetrics Dept.

Arts & Crafts

Come rain or shine the Lake County Spring Art and Craft Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 and 45, Grayslake, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Two large buildings will be filled with unique hand made items that artists and crafters from several states have made. Adult admission is \$2. For more information call Lake County Promotions at (708)356-7499.

Art show

Zion Chamber Orchestra announces its 11th Annual Art Show and Contest. Artists in Lake County area will want to begin working now, as the contest will be held Friday, May 10, in the Fellowship Hall of the Christian Catholic Church. Works will be judged in four different age categories: kindergarten through third grade, fourth through eighth, high school and adult. First, second, third place awards will be presented in each category, with a \$25 cash prize for best of show. There is a \$1 registration fee per entry, with no limit to the number of entries per person. Artists submitting works must register by Friday, May 3 in the office of the Christian Catholic Church, Dowie Memorial Dr.,

Zion. For information call (708)872-4803.

Exhibit college art

The artwork of eight Lake Forest College seniors will be exhibited from April 23 to May 11 at the college's Sonnenschein Gallery. The exhibit represents the senior projects of LFC's studio art majors. Pieces to be exhibited range from paintings and sculptures to figure drawings and painted reliefs. The Sonnenschein Gallery is located in the Durand Art Institute on LFC's north campus, Sheridan and Deerpath Rds., Lake Forest. Hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free. Participating students include: John Coner, Lebanon, Pa., sculpture; Jonathan Dwek, London, England, architecture; Daphne Filides, Boston, painting; Nelson Holland, Ann Arbor, Mich., painting; Amy Olson, Crown Point, Ind., graphic design; Catherine Nott, Bryan, Ohio, painted reliefs; Michelle LaSalee, Arlington Hts., figure drawing; and Kristy Pokorny, Riverwoods, paintings. For more information call (708)234-3100, ext. 547.

Porcelain classes

David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, is offering a porcelain workshop. Learn the ancient art of China painting, developing and using elements of nature to create translucent paints that transform porcelain into a work of art. Special attention will be given to flowers and scrolling. Three week session meets Saturdays, May 4, 11, and 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost for members is \$54, non-members, \$60. All materials are included. Call (708)367-0707 for more information.

B 'N' B square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single dancers and couples on Friday, April 19 at Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with callers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Jack Berg. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)394-0632 after 7 p.m.

Solo Singles

Solo Singles will be sponsoring a "Third Friday" dance on Saturday, April 20 this month only at the Holiday Inn, Gurnee. There will be a live band and cash bar. Admission is \$7 at the door, \$5 advance tickets sold through Solo Wednesday nights. Plans are being made for an afternoon or evening at the Dog Races. For further information call (708)362-4903.

Spring showcase

The Spring Showcase Collection produced by Dancenter North will feature excerpts from famous Broadway musicals. More than 150 singers and dancers will perform in this concert to be given on Saturday, April 20 at 7:30

p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium. Excerpts from "Annie," "Fiddler on the Roof," "42nd Street," "Pajama Game," "Cats" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," will be presented as well as a collection of danceworks that will include both jazz and classical ballet. Tickets range in price from \$3 to \$10 with all seats reserved. For further information call (708)367-7970.

Stage Two

The Stage Two Theatre Co., at the Stage Two Theater on Genesee St., Waukegan, will present "Catholic In Heat" by Christopher Woods on May 2, 5, 9 and June 2. Times are 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. The director is Marjorie A. Engesser. In the cast are Jan Graves, Mark Kettner, Genieve Elam, Brad Davidson, Shawn Fitzgerald. Call (708)662-7088 for reservations.

Auditions

Auditions for Waukegan Community Players production of Steel Magnolias will be Sunday, April 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Rosenwald

Cottage in Bowen Park, N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Production dates are June 6, 7, 8 and 9 with possibly a second weekend added. For information call (708)662-0181.

Chocolate Factory

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, a fantasy that appeals to all ages will be presented by Waukegan Community Players Saturday, April 27 at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Melba Wixom Theatre of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson Sts., Waukegan. For more information call (708)662-0181.

Book review

The YWCA of Lake County has announced the first meeting of the 1991 Book Review Club will be held on April 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the YWCA office, 2133 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Book Reviewer Elvera Lake will be doing the first review. Lake has been reviewing books for the club for several years and is one of the club's favorite reviewers. There is a \$3 donation requested with all profits going to the YWCA of Lake County Child Care Program. Call (708)662-4247 for further information.

Literary

'Sylvia' off the wall advice

Critic's Choice

Please be advised: "Sylvia's Real Good Advice," premiering at Pegasus Players Theater in the O'Rourke Center for the Performing Arts, is full of off-the-wall advice and pithy wisecracks. For example:

—Never bring as a hostess gift a roach motel or anything with a bite out of it.

—Sign on refrigerator: You can't take it with you, so eat it now.

—She: "You make me feel like a woman." He: "Can you pick up my laundry?"

And so it goes in this lightweight, entertaining comedy which brings cartoonist Nicole Hollander's popular Sylvia comic strip to life. It also has some clever musical numbers, including one sung by three feline performers, "Everything Here Is Mine."

David Bell, widely known for his work at the Lincolnshire Marriott and elsewhere, directs and choreographs this production, providing an extra measure of polish.

Carole Gutierrez has just the right flamboyance for Sylvia, the professional adviser, whether she's counseling her daughter, commiserating with a favorite bartender or putting the devil in his place. In one scene she comes on stage riding a motorbike!

Nothing daunts her, not patients with problem pets and certainly not space aliens who can't assimilate into our world. To one who longs for a way to "make my life better," Sylvia wryly observes how quickly marriages fall apart and even tattoos are removed: "But red wine on a white couch, that's permanent."

The rest of the 10-member cast lends fine support. Ticket information for "Sylvia's Real Good Advice," at 1145 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, is available at (312)271-2638. —by TOM WITOM



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'Marrying' a near miss

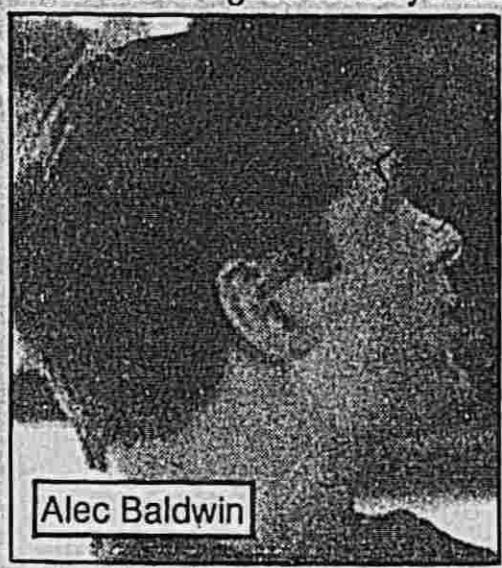
'THE MARRYING Man' has all the ingredients it takes to make it a top movie comedy, from a screenplay by that master of comedy Neil Simon, to two of the hottest stars around, Alec Baldwin and Kim Bassinger, added to a fine cast of supporting actors.

But somehow it fails to be the hilarious and sexy show it promises to be, turning into a bit of acceptable fluff with some beautiful people flitting back and forth.

Simon's script is a lightweight one which has Baldwin falling for the sultry singer, Bassinger, who is the property of mobster Armand Assante. Assante, instead of shooting the two when he catches them together, makes them get married instead.

The rest of the movie which has a few torrid love scenes between this sexy couple, flits back and forth with the two getting married and divorced over and over again.

Baldwin, who was nominated for his acting in "Red October," is engaging and at times shows a good comedy sense.



Alec Baldwin

Bassinger fails to do as well as Michelle Pfeiffer did in "The Fabulous Baker Boys" with her singing and vamping debut. Somehow, as beautiful as she is, Bassinger always seems to be partially somewhere else, in the same cloud she was floating in at the Academy Award ceremonies.

What holds the entire film together is probably the natural charisma between the two, seeing as they are now a Hollywood item off of the movie set.

Supporting actors like Paul Reiser, Assante, Robert Loggia and Elizabeth Shue also make this film just a bit better than video rental fare.

We rate it a low 3.5 stars out of five.

— by GLORIA DAVIS

Top performers to be in concert

Lake County Community Concert Assn. announces the opening of its membership campaign for 1991-92, its 38th season. With Columbia Artists Management, Inc. providing world-class performers, the association's series will feature six concerts. Held in Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside, the concerts begin in the fall and run through spring, 1992. Most concerts will be held on Saturday evenings.

Programs scheduled for the 1991-92 season are Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, Nov. 30; Vienna Strauss Ensemble (a seven-member group specializing in the music of Vienna), Nov. 16; Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble (harmonica and string quartet), Feb. 15, 1992; Mac Frampton Trio (a popular variety show with piano,

bass, and percussion), March 28, 1992; The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet (presenting "the Golden Age of Saxophone"), Jan. 12, 1992; and Gordon

Hawkins (a rising young baritone), March 7, 1992.

For information on becoming a member, call association secretary Helen Sorvari at (708) 623-3178.



The Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble is among the many varied groups who will entertain members of the Lake County Community Concert Assn. at Waukegan High School this season.

Repertoire dance at Barat

The Barat Repertory Dance Company, through an arrangement with the José Limon Dance Foundation in New York, has recently completed the reconstruction of "Concerto Grosso," an early choreographic work by legendary dancer/choreographer José Limon, spent a three week residency with the company teaching Limon technique classes and reconstructing and rehearsing "Concerto" for the Barat Repertory Dance Company spring season.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on May 3, 4 at 3 p.m. and on May 5 in the Drake Theatre, on the Barat College campus in Lake Forest. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$7 for students and seniors.

"Concerto Grosso" is part of the Barat Repertory Dance Company

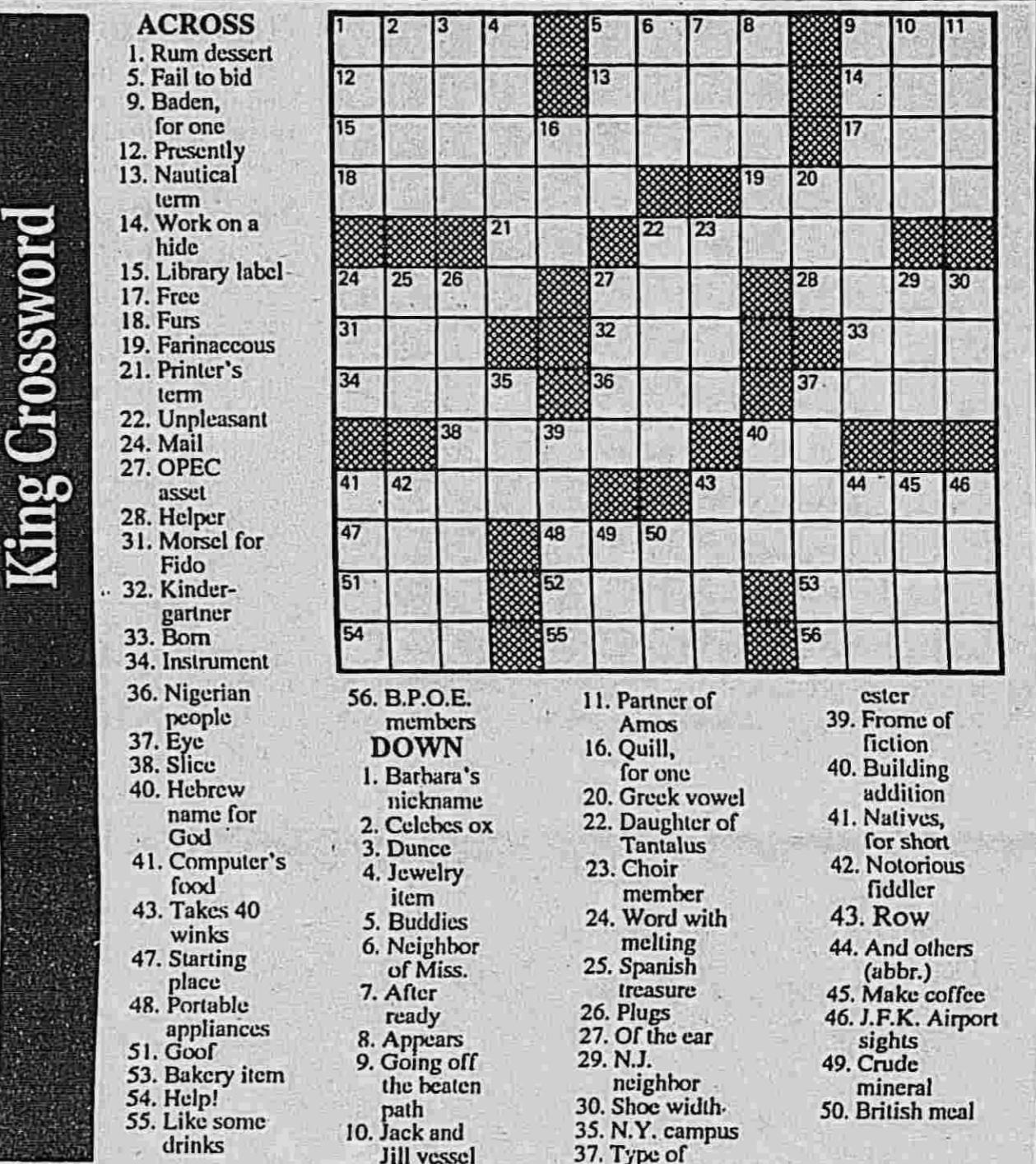


program that will feature new works and revivals in modern dance, ballet and jazz.

"Undercurrents," choreographed by Crowley, takes an inward view of a woman's feelings and passions that are less easily express in words. The work uses the music of three 20th century women.

Elliott has choreographed a quintet, "Dreamt." The modern jazz styled dance evolves around one dream containing multi-themes, such as the fear of flying and the fearing of falling. Blom has choreographed two works for the concert. "Sundays" is a love duet and "Doubts" is a comedic ballet solo.

King Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Rum dessert
- 5. Fail to bid
- 9. Baden, for one
- 12. Presently
- 13. Nautical term
- 14. Work on a hide
- 15. Library label
- 17. Free
- 18. Furs
- 19. Farinaceous
- 21. Printer's term
- 22. Unpleasant
- 24. Mail
- 27. OPEC asset
- 28. Helper
- 31. Morsel for Fido
- 32. Kindergarten
- 33. Born
- 34. Instrument
- 36. Nigerian people
- 37. Eye
- 38. Slice
- 40. Hebrew name for God
- 41. Computer's food
- 43. Takes 40 winks
- 47. Starting place
- 48. Portable appliances
- 51. Goof
- 53. Bakery item
- 54. Help!
- 55. Like some drinks
- 56. B.P.O.E. members
- 57. DOWN
- 1. Barbara's nickname
- 2. Celebes ox
- 3. Dunce
- 4. Jewelry item
- 5. Buddies
- 6. Neighbor of Miss.
- 7. After ready
- 8. Appears
- 9. Going off the beaten path
- 10. Jack and Jill vessel
- 11. Partner of Amos
- 16. Quill, for one
- 20. Greek vowel
- 22. Daughter of Tantalus
- 23. Choir member
- 24. Word with melting
- 25. Spanish treasure
- 26. Plugs
- 27. Of the ear
- 29. N.J. neighbor
- 30. Shoe width
- 35. N.Y. campus
- 37. Type of

- ester
- 39. Frome of fiction
- 40. Building addition
- 41. Natives, for short
- 42. Notorious fiddler
- 43. Row
- 44. And others (abbr.)
- 45. Make coffee
- 46. J.F.K. Airport sights
- 49. Crude mineral
- 50. British meal

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FRIDAY

Missionary guest

Randy Garber, pastor of the Wauconda Baptist Church located on Bonner Rd. just east of Main St., has announced on Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Jacqueline R. Miller, a missionary from Uruguay will be speaking at the church. She is a member of the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Missions. The public is invited to attend. Call (708)526-3498 for further information.

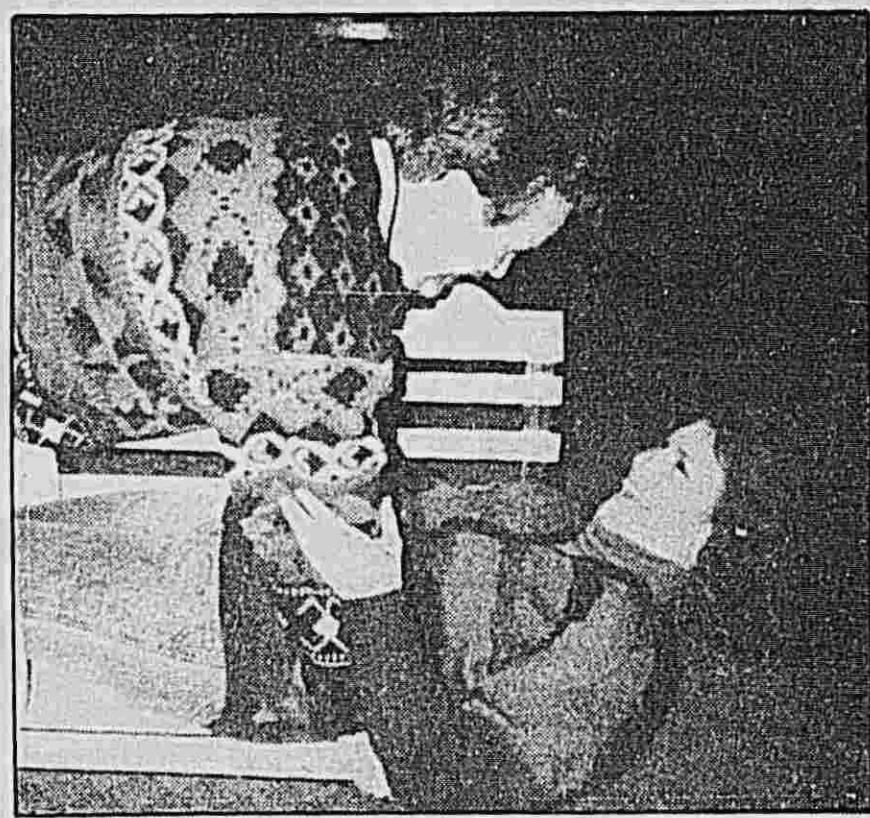
Spring dance

Family Care Services of Lake and McHenry Counties will be hosting their second annual Spring Dance on Friday, April 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 at Kemper Lakes in Hawthorn Woods. For further information call (708)356-6000.

SATURDAY

Christian Singles

Christian Singles will hold the election of officers and game night at 7 p.m. on April 20 at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call (708)872-3408 or (708)872-5192.



Mark Badke proposes to Roz Scheske as 'What About Luv' plays its last weekend at Andres Steakhouse in Richmond.

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MONDAY

Toughlove

The Lake County "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rolling Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. For more information call (708)941-4199.

YWCA divorce support group

The YWCA Divorce Support Group will meet every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Doctors' Conference Room on the second floor at Saint Medical Center, Waukegan. For more information call (708)662-4247.

Oncology support

The Oncology Support Group will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor (B side) at Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. For more information call (708)360-2438.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Private Dining Room at Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. For more information call (708)360-2649.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous Support Group will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Physicians' Private Dining Room at Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. For more information call (708)360-2649.

Stroke club

The Stroke Club of Lake County will meet the fourth Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. For more information call (708)395-3823.

THURSDAY

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 25 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 10 a.m. The program will be on maps and genealogy. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

Diabetes

Parents for Children with Diabetes will meet the second Tuesday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. in the 6E Classroom at Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. For more information call (708)623-7774. The "On Course Club" Diabetes Adult Group will meet the fourth Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center. For more information call (708)360-2061.

FRIDAY, 4-26-91

Choose to life's partner

The highlight of the April 26 meeting of the St. Mary's Phoenix Group (An Ecumenical group for the divorced, separated, widowed) at the Princess restaurant, 1290 Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will be Irwin Braverman who will be giving a talk on the 12 steps to find your life's partner. Socializing begins at 7:30 p.m. with the meeting starting at 8 p.m. The meeting is followed by a buffet and dancing until midnight. Information regarding St. Mary's support group call Deacon Jim Kenney at (708)234-5323. For information about the meeting call (708)816-4944.

COMING SOON

Northlake Singles

Upcoming events for Northlake Singles of Lake County include: April 27, evening at Dry Gulch; May 3, social/meeting at 8 p.m. at Steamboat Willies at the Landmark Restaurant in Antioch; May 10, game night; May 11, Paintball Blitz. Call (708)395-5833 or (414)843-2253 for information and reservations.

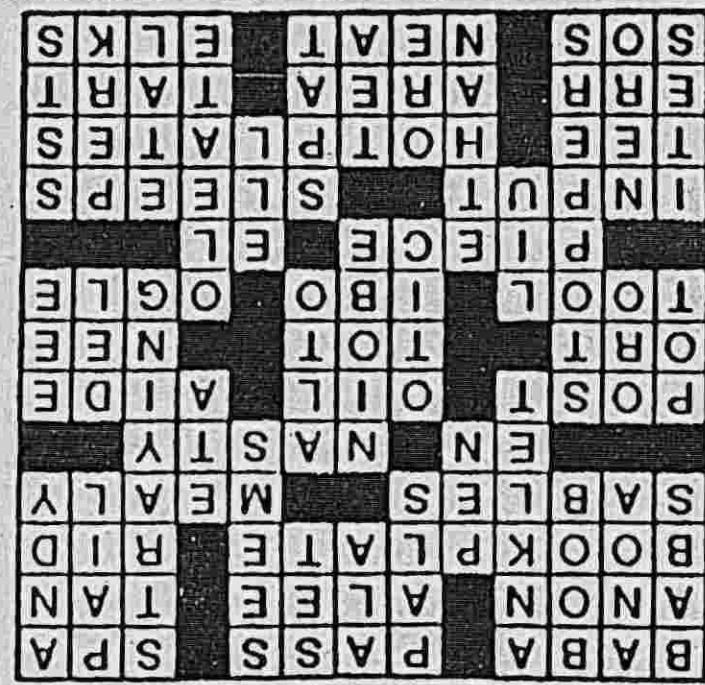
WON meets monthly

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of widowed men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of month at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. with the next meeting to be held April 28. The program will be on Genealogy presented by Ruth Erickson. For more information call Condell at (708)362-2900.

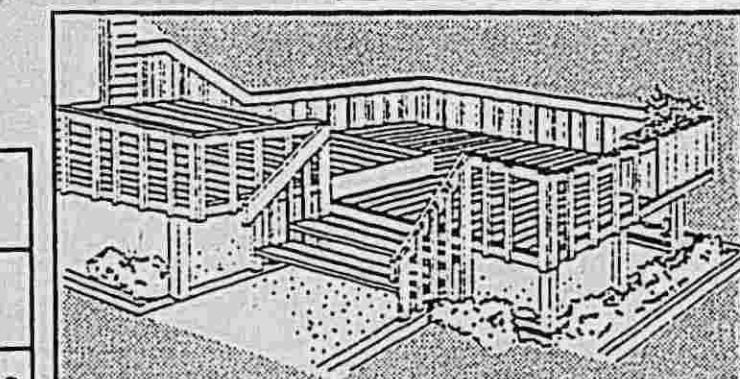
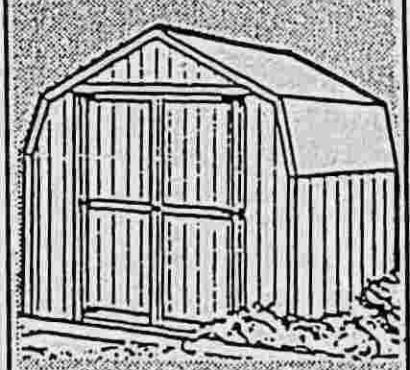
From Grief to Hope'

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois will be providing a six week support group for individuals who have experienced a loss in the past year. "From Grief to Hope" will be the topic on consecutive Mondays from April 29 through June 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at area churches. Pre-registration is required, there is no fee. It is also a "closed group" concept. For continuity and full benefit to all participants, attendance is required at the first session. For additional information and located call (708)381-5599.

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Sour Cream Cheesecake

Yield: one 9 inch square cake

Crust:

1-1/4 cups graham cracker or zwieback crumbs

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted

Filling:

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup sugar

3 eggs

1 to 2 Tbls. grated lemon peel

1 tsp. vanilla extract

Toppling:

2 cups dairy sour cream

1/4 cup sugar

1 tsp vanilla extract

For crust, combine all ingredients; mix well. Press mixture onto bottom and part way up sides of a 9 inch square baking pan. Refrigerate while preparing filling.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. For filling beat cream cheese in large mixer bowl until fluffy. Add sugar, eggs, lemon peel and vanilla; beat until smooth. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Bake 25 minutes. Remove from oven and cool to room temperature. Preheat oven to 4225 degrees Fahrenheit. For topping, combine all ingredients. Spread sour cream mixture over cooled, baked cake. Bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool completely no wire rack. Refrigerate 8 to 12 hours. (Sour cream topping will not set until thoroughly chilled.)

Lo-cal Orange Cheesecake

Yield: one 9 inch round cake

Cake:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 cup unsweetened orange juice

1/2 cup sugar

3 eggs, separated

2 Tbls milk

1 container (15 ounces) part-skim Ricotta cheese

1 package (8 ounces) light cream cheese, softened

2 Tbs vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon orange extract

1/4 tsp salt

Topping:

1/2 cup reduced calorie orange marmalade

Lemon, lime or orange slices, if desired

Sprinkle gelatin over orange juice to soften. Combine sugar, egg yolks and milk in medium-sized heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in gelatin mixture until it is dissolved. Refrigerate until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites, about 45 minutes. Beat cheeses, extracts and salt in large mixer bowl at high speed of mixer until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Stir gelatin mixture into cheese mixture. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until soft peaks form. Fold into cheese mixture. Pour into buttered 9 inch spring form pan. Refrigerate several hours. For topping, melt marmalade in small saucepan over low heat. Spread over top of cake. Refrigerate 1 hour. Garnish with fruit slices. To serve, place springform pan on serving plate. Run spatula around edges. Carefully remove sides of pan.

German Chocolate Cheesecake

Yield: one 9 inch round cake

Crust: 1 cup graham cracker crumbs

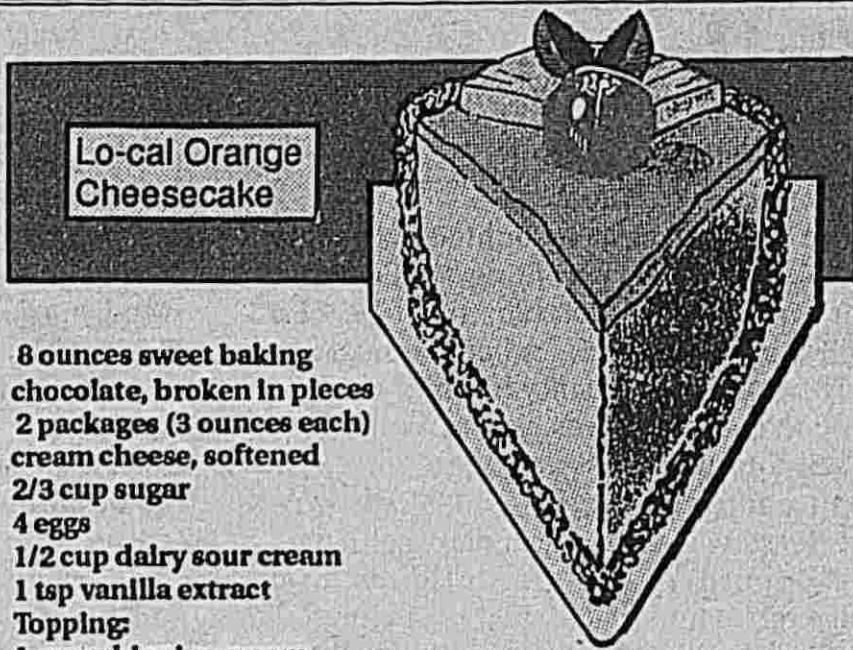
6 Tbls butter, melted

1/4 cup each: sugar, finely chopped pecans, finely chopped flaked coconut

2 Tbs unsweetened cocoa

Filling:

1 cup whipping cream



8 ounces sweet baking chocolate, broken in pieces

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

2/3 cup sugar

4 eggs

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1 tsp vanilla extract

Toppling:

1 cup whipping cream

2 Tbs each: unsweetened cocoa, confectioners sugar

1 tsp vanilla extract

Chocolate curls

Preheat oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit. For crust, combine all ingredients; mix well. Press mixture onto bottom and part way up sides of 9 inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack while preparing filling.

For filling, combine whipping cream and chocolate in small heavy saucepan. Heat over low heat until chocolate melts, stirring frequently. Cool slightly. Beat cream cheese and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in chocolate mixture, sour cream and vanilla. Pour into baked crust. Bake 65 to 70 minutes, or until outer 2 inches of cake are firm and center still moves slightly. Cool completely on wire rack. Refrigerate several hours.

For topping, combine whipping cream, cocoa, sugar and vanilla in small mixing bowl. Refrigerate 30 minutes. To serve, place springform pan on serving plate; carefully remove sides of pan. Beat cream mixture until stiff peaks form. Pipe whipped cream through a pastry tube fitted with a fluted tip onto cake. Garnish with chocolate curls.

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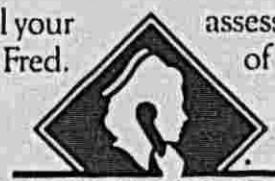
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The boosters have accounted for quality and variety when accepting applications. Antiques and collectables must be of a high quality, and arts and crafts must not only be of a high quality but made by the vendor. In other words, you can't be there to sell someone else's art.

In addition, Trilogy will offer three special services — glass and crystal repair, the identification of antiques and collectables and a silver plate matching.

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg of Elmhurst, a long-time authority and writer on antiques, will give you the scoop for \$3. She'll offer her expertise Saturday from noon until 4 p.m.

"I'll try to give them an idea of the era when the antique or collectible was made, what they are and maybe discuss a ballpark figure of what they're worth," Dahlberg explained.

John Walsh of Chicago will be on hand for crystal repair, but he warned that special arrangements must be made for big jobs.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll receive financial backing now, but you must make the first move. Business affairs take priority over other interests. You'll have a better time on a trip if you let friends join you. Advisers may recommend moderation rather than action now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in the mood for bold action, but you'll make greater progress working quietly behind-the-scenes. Your leadership qualities are to the fore. Club activities are highlighted. You'll value the friendships you make now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Others won't interfere with you, but make the most of extra time you have now. Privacy abets efficiency and brings results. It's clear sailing regarding personal interests. This week belongs to you. Save time for pet projects. New ideas excite you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're careful and fastidious. Still, you could accidentally break something. Home life and shopping are favored. Watch haste when traveling. Some experience a new romantic encounter. Hobbies are quite stimulating.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Home is important to you, but don't rule the roost. Consult with other family members before making any important changes. Fit sports or exercise into your regimen. Be patient with children. It's your move in the romance department.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Begin new work projects. Help comes from an unexpected quarter. Downplay ego and be cooperative with co-workers now. Take the initiative in relationships but don't be too self-inconsistent. Go to a movie or other entertainment with a loved one.

"It's first-come-first-served, but if someone brings me six or eight pieces, I can't possibly do it all and neglect everyone else," Walsh said.

Madge and Frank Jacobs of Lake Bluff will ply their wares, which include Victorian, Mexican, European and Israeli antique jewelry.

"This is a very good show, and it's very well-attended," Madge said. "It keeps getting better. It's a nicely diversified show. People seem to enjoy it. It's in a good location with good parking. The people get their money's worth."

Gene and Pat Malin, full-time artists from Grayslake, are looking forward to the show.

"Absolutely — we did the show for the first time last year and we did very well," Pat said. "We've got a lot of new things to show this year. There's always something new and different going on."

Gene makes one-of-a-kind wildlife wood carvings, while Pat makes jewelry with sterling silver and semi-precious stones.

Tina Mikus of Libertyville said she's

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Friends lead you to new business opportunities. Meetings with higher-ups are sure to go well. Financial benefits will accrue. Signing up for a course is a sure way to make new friends. Good news comes from afar.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Career interests lead to a lovely social invitation. Some behind-the-scenes help is in the offing. Popularity and good fellowship mark this week. Invitations arrive and you may plan a get-together yourself. Get out and circulate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Surprise a loved one with a gift and arrange to spend private moments together. Just the two of you is enough for now. Grace and charm are always yours, but this week you're especially appealing. Spruce up a bit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You have a special knack for home decorating now. Shopping for things you like is a must. What a lovely week for communicating thoughts to others and coming up with new ideas! Travel and romance are both highlighted.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Home is where your heart is now. Make plans for entertaining others. Freelancers gain assignments. Extra work benefits accrue. You may be falling in love. Those who have differences can reach agreement now.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You shine in whatever you do for a living. Benefits come from an aunt or uncle. Cordiality is a plus in dealing with others. Loved ones are busy making plans. You'll meet with affection and consideration now.

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Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

anxious to show off her new works. Mikus specializes in folk art made mainly from wood. Her Santas are well-known in the area, and this year she has "Pencil Santas," made from pecan resin.

"It (Trilogy) was good for me last year," Mikus said. "There will be a lot of people out there, and it will be a lot of fun. I've got a lot of followers in this area, and they come to see what new things I've done."

Judy Woods of Wauconda uses wood and paint to make her folk-art statements, which include patriotic themes.

"This will be my first time (at Trilogy)," Woods said. "I do quite a few shows and I was in another show at the same time last year. I passed up the other show this year."

Mary Kelly of Hawthorn Woods is a freelance floral designer specializing in

FLOBS (floral objects). Kelly is hoping her first Trilogy will be a boost to business.

"Hopefully this will provide exposure," Kelly said. "My business comes by word of mouth."

The Wauconda Boosters are 127 families working toward supplying School District 118 students with materials and guidance not otherwise available.

Because of a financial crunch, the district was forced to eliminate all extracurricular programs in 1983. The boosters proceeded to raise \$35,000 to help maintain activities at all school levels.

After several attempts, a referendum reinstated the programs in 1988, but the boosters are still at work to provide things above and beyond.

The target for Trilogy '91 profits is \$8,500 in scholarships.

Anderson takes stage at Gridiron Show

Ruth Anderson, Round Lake, a noted area lyricist, columnist and singer will again be on the Headline Club Gridiron Show's writing/performing committee.

This is the time of the year when Chicago area political leaders do some quaking in their boots in fear that they might be one of the people to be ridiculed at this very popular annual musical comedy lampoon.

This annual journalistic festivity will be presented on April 25-26, at the Park West, Chicago. Ticket prices to range from \$20 per ticket to \$150 for groups of 10. Call (312)565-1200 for information and reservations.

One of Anderson's masterpieces will be a parody lyric written for the character of Illinois' first lady, Mrs. Jim Edgar, called "Brenda's Song," which satirizes the first couple's goody-goody image and is sung to the tune of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Another one of Anderson's contributions is the script of a tv commercial which spoofs the hairdos of four famous tv news celebrities.

Anderson will also appear on stage in the tv commercial called "The Hyatt Touch," and will play the role of a reporter asking Daley questions at the news conference.

The show is under the expert guidance of Larry Santro, Chicago stage personality, Producer Merrill Goozner and Assistant Producer Ryan Ver-Berkmoes, Headline members who put the show together. — by GLORIA DAVIS



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ANDERSEN
Helen Henley Andersen, 69, of Libertyville Township. Formerly of Palatine. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

ANDERTON
Leona M. Anderton, 73, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Friedricks Funeral Home, Mt. Prospect.

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Dora E. Auston, 77, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan of Gages Lake. Arr: Funeral Home, Strang Funeral Chapel, Mundelein.

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April 19, 91

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HAAS
Rosa Haas, 82, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

LAFFREDI
Anthony W. "Tony" Laffredi, 78, of Gurnee. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

McGUINN
Stephen Daniel McGuinn, 8, of Long Grove. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons, Lake Zurich.

MORGAN
Leonard W. Morgan, 81, of Antioch. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PARFITT
Hazel M. Parfitt, 86, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PEARSON, SR.
George Pearson, Sr., 87, of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

RIIHIMAKI
Vernon Riihimaki, 78, of Park City. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

VECCHIO
Sam C. Vecchio, 73, of North Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

VILEIKIS
Charles F. Vileikis of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

WASZKIEWICZ
Czeslaw "Chester" Waszkiewicz, 65, of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

ZARR
Rosemary Zarr, nee Budd, 74, of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

ZARTH
Frank J. Zarth, 25, of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

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1-17-18

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3-16-21

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Personal 4

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Frank, Byron,
Rick, Alyssa, Brett,
Mark & Jeffery

Daddy
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Birthday
4-19-91

Love,
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Rose



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23-17-29

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24-16-123

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24-17-31

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24-16-32

Child Care 24

CHILD CARE NEEDED - In our Libertyville home for our 15 month old and newborn. Approximately 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 to 5 days a week (30 to 35 hours). English speaking. Non-smokers. References. \$150 a week/ negotiable. (312)278-4436.

24-16-110

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24-16-111

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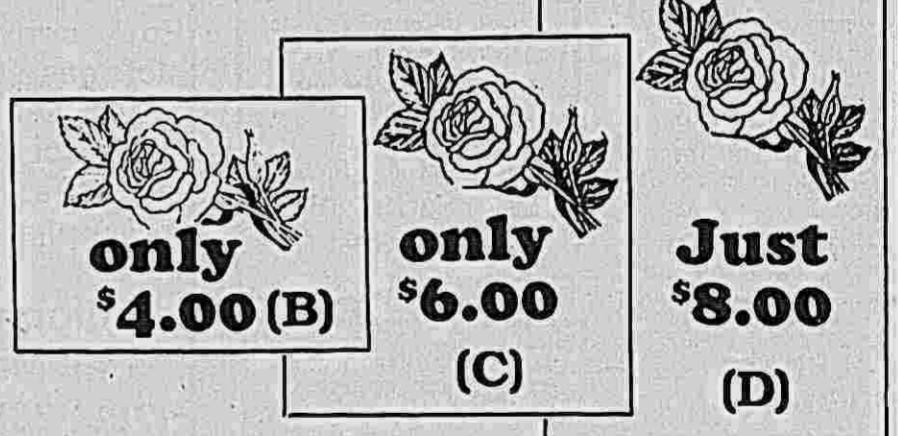
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ANNUAL SPRING FAIR - Saturday, April 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lake Villa United Methodist Church, 110 McKinley Ave, Lake Villa. Rummage and clothing sale, bakery. Furniture, appliances, crafts. Fantastic Bargains! Lunch available. Toddler nursery. Drawing for a romantic getaway. 40-16-41

BIG RUMMAGE/CRAFT SALE - Saturday, April 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rowing machine, exercise bike, weight bench, ping pong table, bicycles, microwave ovens, recliners, copy machines, projectors, electric typewriters, phone answering machines, clothes, toys, much more. Crafts, stain glass, jewelry, dolls, ceramics. Ducks Unlimited, Nat'l HQ, Waterfowl Way on Gilmer Road, Long Grove. 40-16-37

RUMMAGE SALE - Thursday, April 18, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1/2 price sale 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$1 bag sale. Barrington United Methodist Church, 311 S. Hough St. (Rte. 59), Barrington. 40-16-38

ST BEDE RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Grand and Wilson Road, Ingleside. Refreshments and lunch sold. 40-17-39

GARAGE SALE - 1 freezer chest, antique bedroom furniture, white Princess bedroom set, stereo cabinet, clothes. Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No Early Birds. 33433 N. Greentree Road, Wildwood. 40-17-40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

MOVING SOON FOR SALE - Glass dinette table with four chairs, \$300. Sofa and matching chair, \$300. Brand new fireplace equipment, three piece set, \$60. Brand new Chinese oriental rug, 6'x9', \$775. Glass and oak floor lamp, \$100. (708)680-1416. 40-17-41

MOVING SALE - Many household items. Queen size mattress, box springs and bed frames, \$35. Upholstered chairs, \$25 a piece. Rocking chair, \$25. Tables, lamps, etc. Lake Forest (708)234-8645. 40-17-42

GARAGE SALE - Lots of tools and miscellaneous. 225 N. First St., Gurnee. 40-16-127

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 19, 20 and 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, baby furniture, garage items and yard items. 2415 Highland Dr., Lindenhurst. (708)356-5383.

RUMMAGE SALE
United Protestant Church of Grayslake & Whitney at Park Ave.
Friday, April 19
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 20
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Bag Sale & Saturday
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WANTED - Your spring clean up and your lawn care for the season. (708)395-0227. 44-19-48

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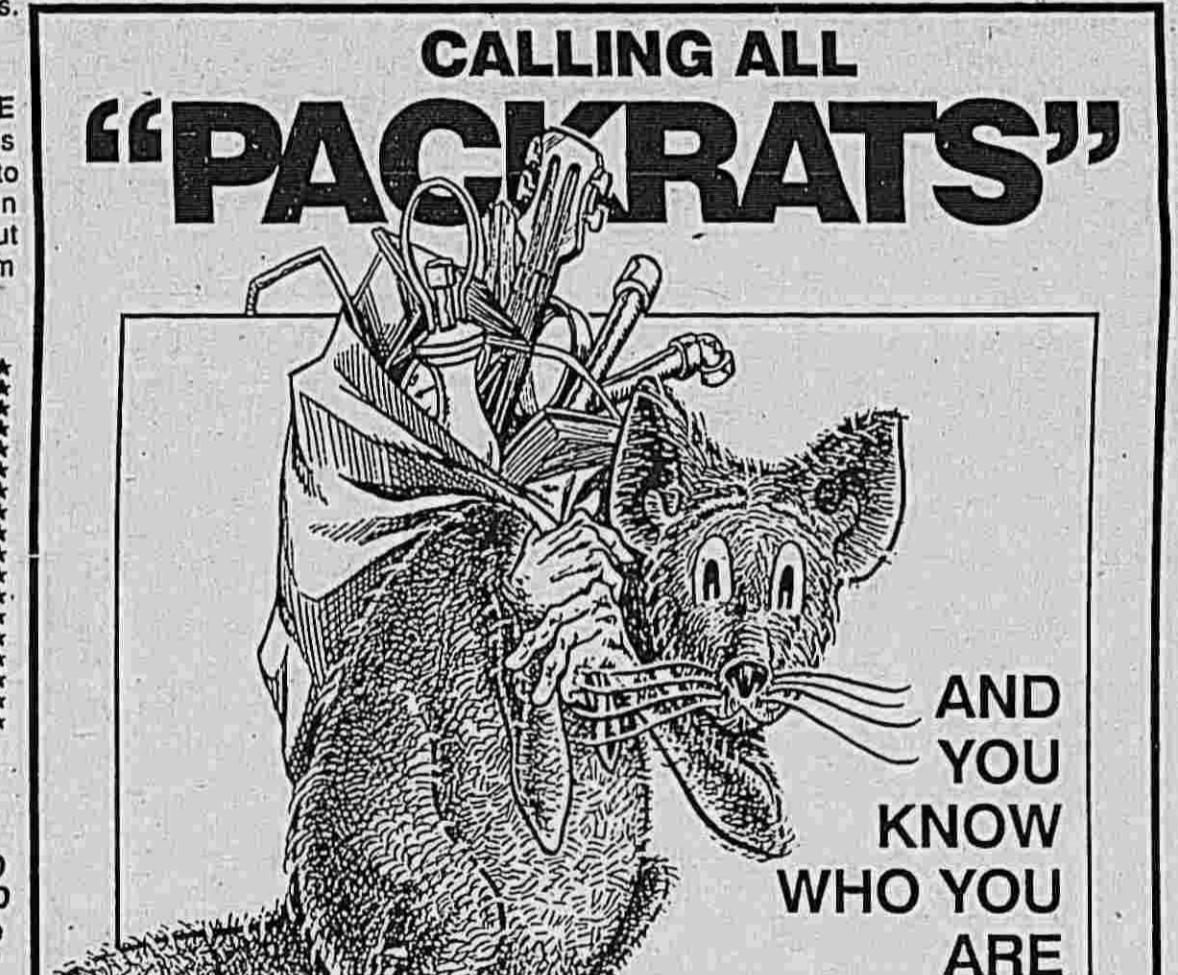
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50-17-62

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50-17-141

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21894

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in
the above entitled cause on 12/28/90.

I, Thomas Geraghty, Special Commissioner for this court will on
May 29, 1991 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of The County
Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1611 W. Argonne Dr., North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood
frame, one and a half story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours,
certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes
and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$63,500.07

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of
sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date
unless the property is redeemed according to law, upon the court's
approval.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher
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1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21856

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BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in
the above entitled cause on 12/14/90.

I, Thomas Geraghty, Special Commissioner for this court will on
May 15, 1991 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake
County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the
highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

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The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$235,758.48.

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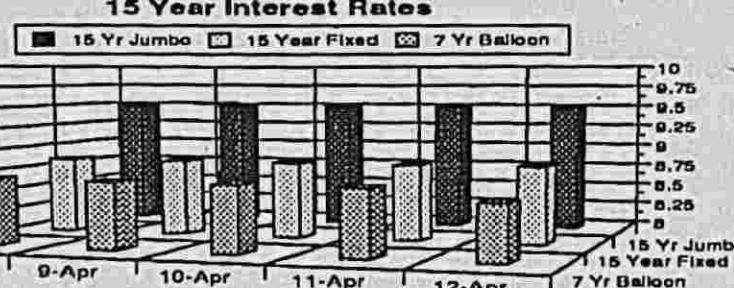
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**Apartments
For Rent****56**

FOX LAKE - Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, a/c, all utilities paid except electric. Located in secluded wooded area. No pets. (708)587-6056 after 5 p.m. 56-16-72

**Rooms
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Farms****63**

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RESIDENTIAL** - Lots for sale. 301' x 90', south side Kenosha. (414)694-6698. 63-16-84

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SALE** - Wooded lot, 90'x100'x118'x65'. 41876 N. Circle Dr. \$4,000. Call (504)643-5033. 63-18-77

**BOYS AND GIRLS
CLUB WEEK****APRIL
21-27,
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To Share****58**

**LINDENHURST
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Rentals****64**

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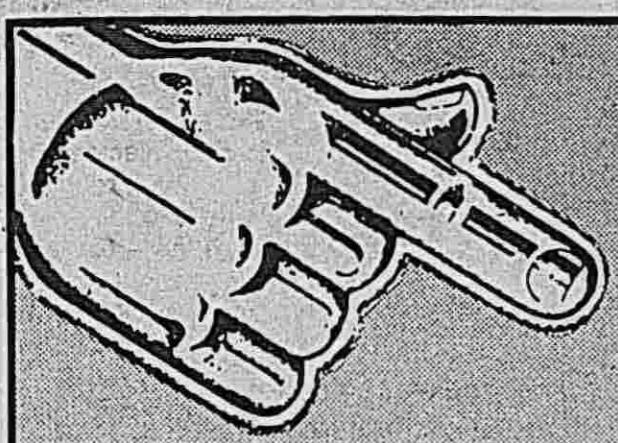
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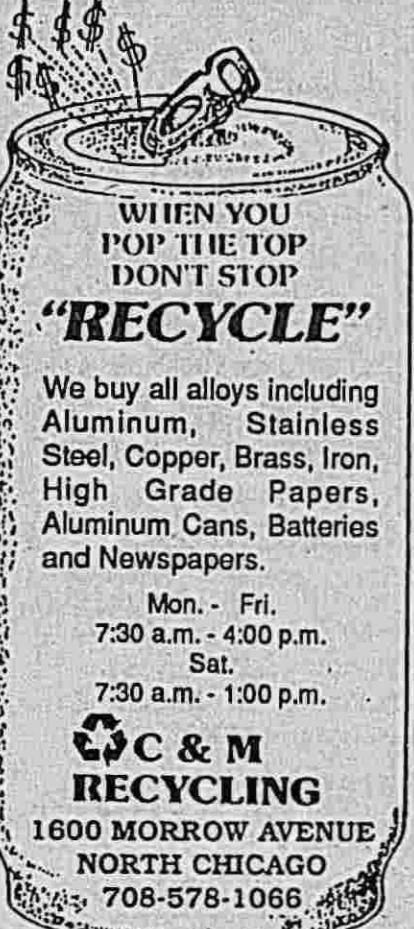
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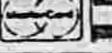
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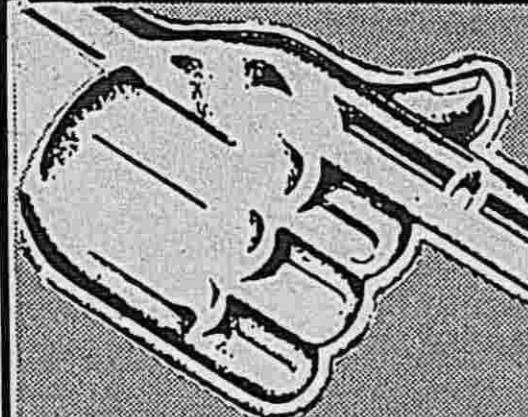
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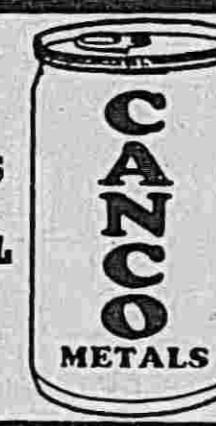
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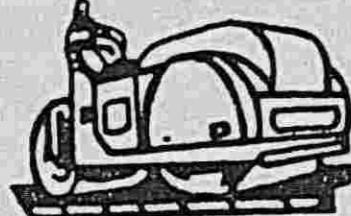


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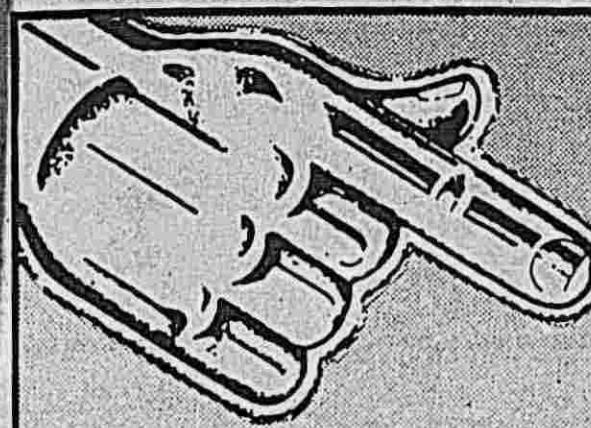
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On Thursday, April 25 an All-U-Can-Eat spaghetti dinner will be held at Gurnee Community Church, 4555 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. This event is sponsored by the teens of the church as a fundraising project for summer camp. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children six and under. Dinner will feature spaghetti, salad and bread. Desserts will be offered for a nominal price.

Waukegan

On Tuesday, April 23, David I. Shoulders will be instituted and inducted into Christ Episcopal Church, 410 Grand Ave., Waukegan, as their new rector. Frank T. Griswold, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, will be the chief celebrant at the Celebration of New Ministry from the Book of Common Prayer. The service will begin at 7 p.m. Marion Mailey, Dean of the Waukegan Episcopal Deanship, has been asked to participate. Father Jincte, who conducts a Spanish service each week in the Chapel of Christ Church, will read the Gospel lesson in Spanish. There will also be a reading in English. Mayor Haig Paravonian and other city officials have been invited to join in this celebration. The festivities will continue with a reception in Memorial Hall of Christ Church. The Episcopal Church Women and Saint Margaret's Guild will host the reception.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave. holds Sunday services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School is held during both services. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begin at 10 a.m. The Junior High Youth Group meets at 4 p.m. and the senior high fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. This Sunday, April 21 the sermon will be delivered by pastor Greta McDonald. For more information call the church office at (708)362-2112.

Deerfield

North Shore Unitarian Church will hold its annual Earth Day Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 21. The service is being coordinated by the Church Environmental Committee and will include music, readings and a playlet. It will culminate in a dedication and seeding of the prairie on the southern portion of the church ground. A sunrise service will be held earlier that morning on the church premises. The church is located at 2100 Halfday Rd. just east of the tollway in Deerfield. For information contact Sherri Harper (708)223-0225.

Libertyville

St. Joseph Church, Libertyville, announces the presentation of a video entitled "Who Do You Say That I Am?" by Father Mark Link, S.J., a noted scriptural scholar, in the Loughry Room, 121 E. Maple Ave., at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23. For further information call Rae Huffman at (708)362-3007.

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Libertyville

A special musical event will be presented at 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 21 at Libertyville Covenant Church, Rte. 176 and St. Mary's Rd., Libertyville. Bob Stromberg, the nationally known singer and comedian will be performing in concert that evening. An ice cream social will be held at the church following the performance. Tickets for the concert are \$5 per person and must be reserved in advance. Call (708)918-7431 for further information.



Antioch

The public is invited to a free Christian Science Lecture on Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m., at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch. The lecture will be given by John E. Sweeney, C.S.B. of Northfield. The title of the lecture is "Who Tells Us What We're Worth?" Many problems seem based in low self-esteem; sociologists believe many addiction problems arise from despair and the conviction that the individual has no value. In his lecture, Sweeney will address these issues and give illustrations of healings of supply, employment and heart disease, through prayer. Sweeney is a lifelong Christian Scientist, devoting his full time to the ministry of healing and teaching. He has a BA and MFA degree from Yale Univ., and is an appointed member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture is sponsored by the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Antioch as a free gift to the community. Care for small children will be provided. Call Barbara Beese (708)395-1685 or Adeline Johnson (708)862-2127 for further information.

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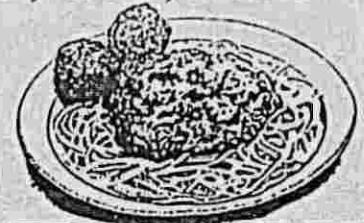
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Missing: Gordy, Maggie

by CLAUDIA LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

You won't see pictures of Gordy and Maggie on milk cartons or at toll booths, but the strange disappearance of these two Jack Russell Terriers and the reactions of their owners remind one of the haunting stories of missing children.

On April 6, Lorri Wallis of Grayslake was riding out at Christi Farms, located on Russell Rd. near the state border, when her dog Maggie disappeared. She spent the next six hours looking and calling for the nine-month old spayed female, but to no avail. "The dog would have never run away. If she had been in the area we could have found her," said Wallis, who spent the next few days crying.

On the same day, down at a Hoffman Estates horse farm, Gordy, a one-year-old un-neutered male was playing with visiting dogs and then was gone. "We can figure it out to the last half hour we saw Gordy. It's definitely weird," said Sarah Grubner, Gordy's owner.

Both dogs are tri-colored Jack Russell Terriers, a



Maggie

sought after variation of an unusual breed, which go for about \$500. The dogs are a preferred breed in the hunter/jumper equestrian world and were originally bred for the fox hunt.

The two women met each other when both had placed classified ads searching for their dogs. Since then the women have kept in close contact, updating each other on attempts to find their dogs.

The routes that the women have taken in their attempts to locate the dogs has been eerily synchronized. Besides the classified ads, both discovered that they had

contacted psychics in the same week.

"Neither of us knew the other had consulted a psychic," said Wallis. Both said they hadn't ever consulted a psychic before. "I don't normally go to a psychic, but you get to the point where you want to know," explained Grubner.

Grubner was told her dog was alive and was north of her and Wallis was told that the people in possession of her dog were not checking the classifieds. It is suspected that the dogs may have been stolen and then resold to an unwitting customer.

Both women are very anxious to locate their dogs and are offering rewards. Wallis explained that Maggie was her constant companion. "People who don't have animals don't really understand. They say you can just get another, but it's not like that. When she disappeared, I felt like a part of me was gone," said Wallis.



Gordy

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers and the North Chicago Police Dept. are seeking information regarding an armed robbery investigation.

On the date of Wednesday, March 20, at approximately 8:22 p.m., two offenders entered the Jewel Food Store located at 1492 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, at which time one offender produced what was believed to be a shot gun, while the other offender jumped over the service desk and demanded money from the safe.

Offender No. 1 was described as male/black, five foot-six inches in height, weighing 130 to 140 pounds, wearing a short black jacket with a nylon stocking mask over his head.

Offender No. 2 was described as a male/black, five foot-10 inches to six foot in height, weighing approximately 180 lbs., wearing a long black coat with a nylon stocking mask over his head and armed with the possible shot gun.

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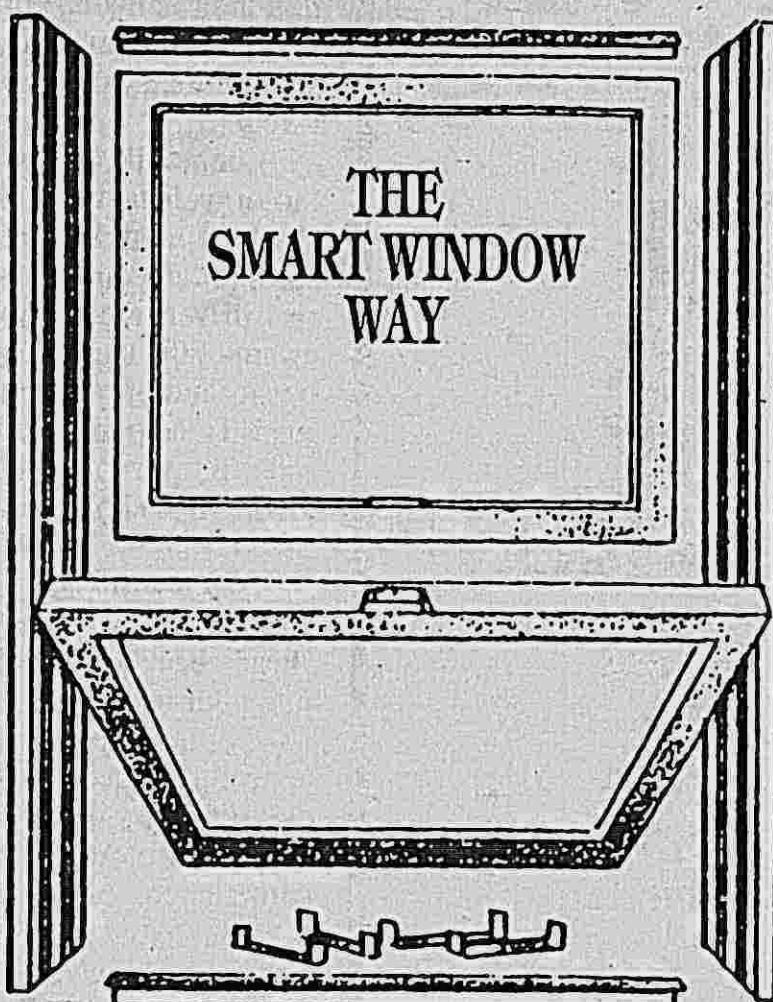
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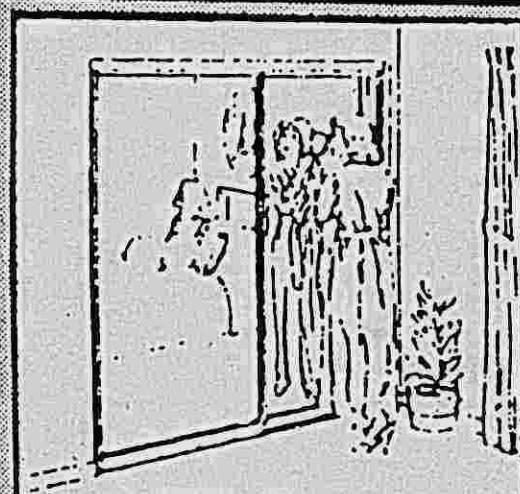
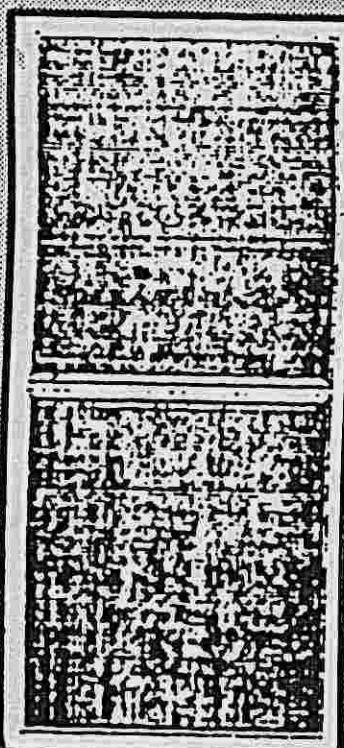
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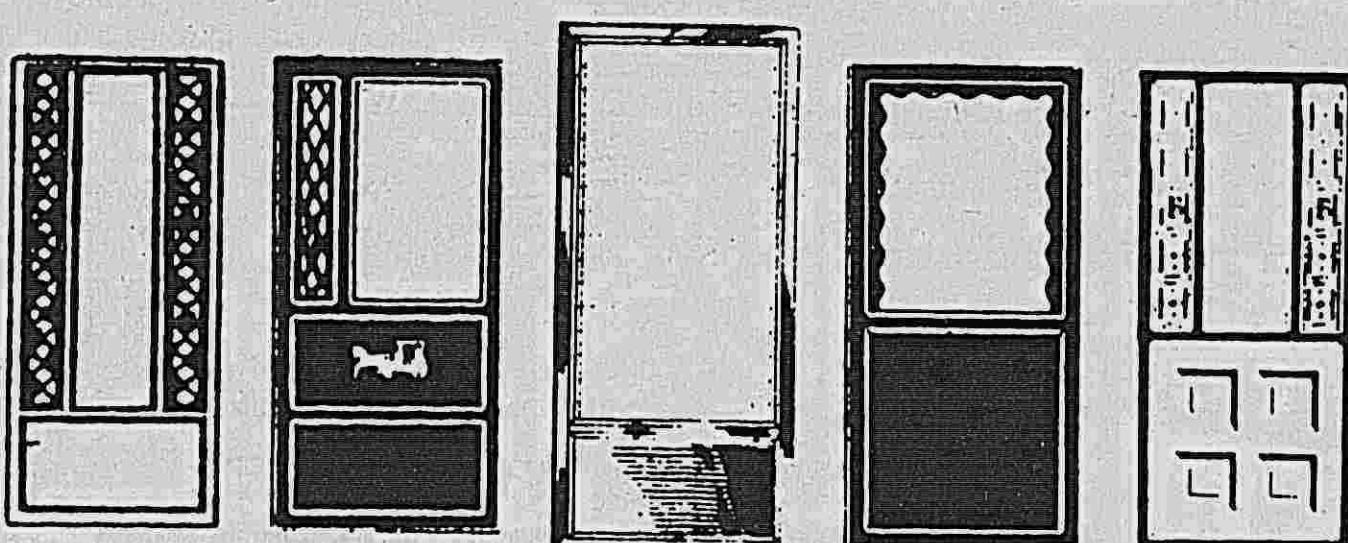
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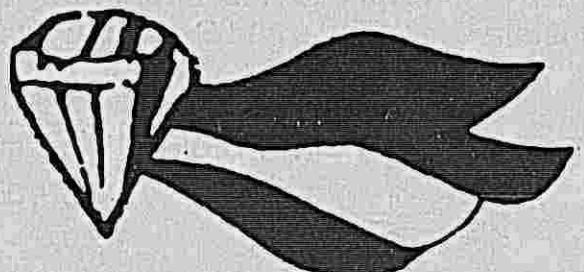
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For the motorcycle enthusiast, spring means it's time to return to the open road. Before motorcyclists don their helmets, both motorists and motorcyclists should brush up on road safety.

Automobile drivers and motorcyclists must learn to share the road. When springtime temperatures rise, drivers are not always aware of the increased numbers of motorcycles on the road. To help make travel safer for everyone the following tips should be considered:

• Before turning or changing lanes, always do a "head-check," never rely on just your mirrors.

• Get into the habit of expecting to see motorcycles on the road.

• Give motorcycles an entire lane.

• Remember that motorcyclists handle adverse road conditions much differently than do motorists. Give them the necessary space to slow down or avoid potential road hazards.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation recommends a simple system to motorists and motorcyclists to help them share the road. The SIPDE system (scan, identify, predict, decide and execute) demands that drivers and motorcyclists constantly scan the road for potential trouble spots. Once accustomed to scanning ahead, looking for hazards becomes nearly automatic and safety highway sharing is the result. The SIPDE system encourages drivers and riders to make judgements and take action without hesitation.

Motorists tend to treat motorcycles in the same way they treat bicycles because they appear to be the same size.

Clay rides shortcut to elite cycle status

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Bill Clay hasn't been in the fast lane for long, but he's gotten great mileage.

In less than two years, the 17-year-old Libertyville High School junior has sprinted his way to the top of the national cycling scene.

It became official when Bill was named to the U.S. National Junior Track Team this winter. He then spent part of March training with the 22-member team in Colorado Springs.

It all started in 1989 when Bill got a road bike from his grandfather. Before long, Bill discovered he was quick on two wheels.

Paul Clay, the proud pop, said Bill was a natural.

"He found out he was pretty fast," Paul said. "The (racing) season was almost over when he decided to start racing."

Now, don't confuse what Bill does with the Tour de France or the tour of anything.

Bill's forte is Olympic-style matched sprints, which involve two riders on a banked velodrome track. Velodrome tracks range from 250-400 meters in length. The first two go-arounds of the three-lap race are usually paced slowly, but on the third lap, all hell breaks loose.

It's fast and it can be dangerous. In fact, a spill one week prior to the 1990 Junior National Championships may have cost Bill a title.

Bill raced his first full season in 1990. In his second and third outings at the Ed Rudolph Northbrook Velodrome, he took no prisoners and nothing but firsts. At the district championships for juniors in June of '90, Bill had the top 200-meter trial time at :11.85 and won the matched-sprint competition.

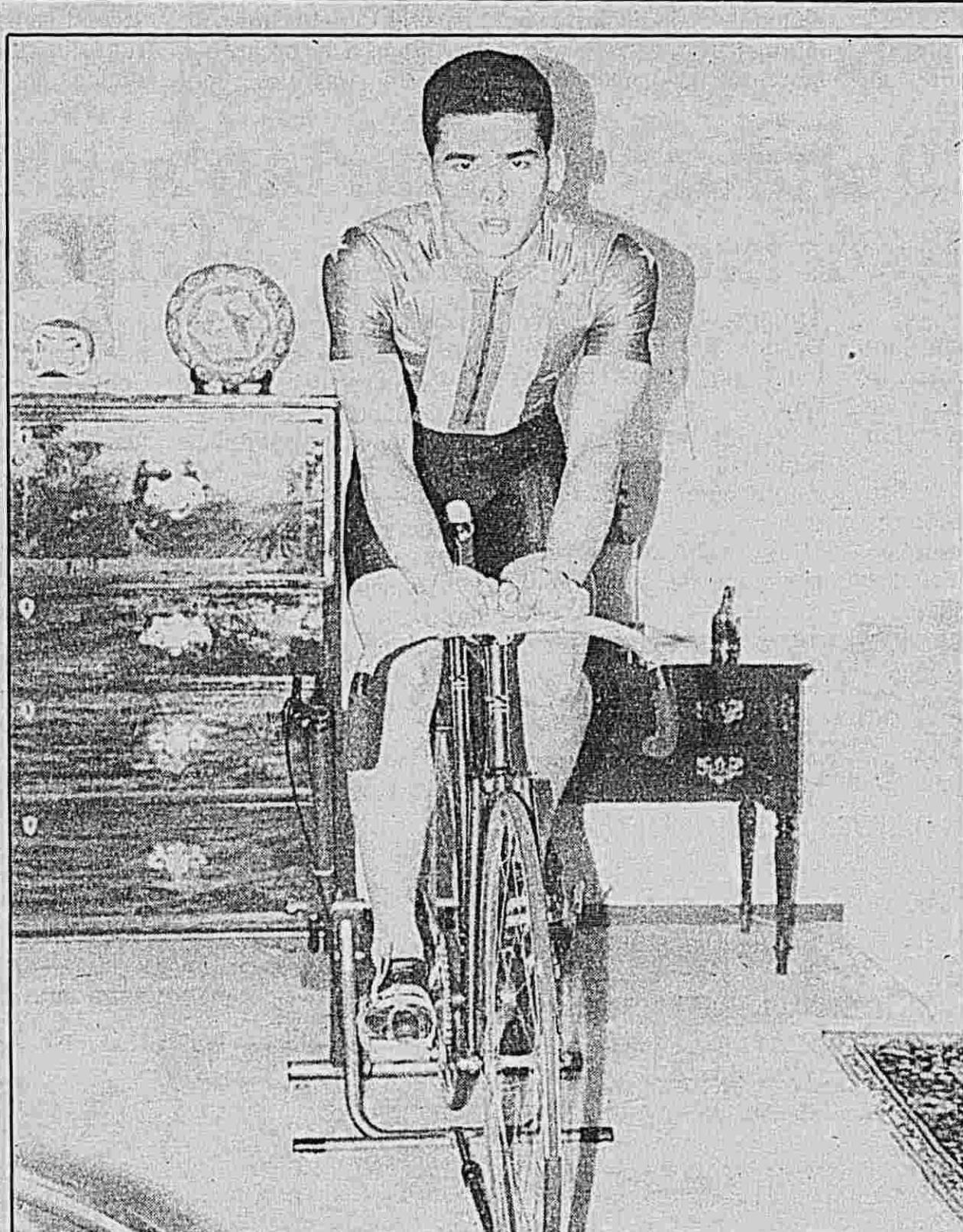
Then, it was on to the Junior World Team Trials in Colorado Springs, where he won the matched sprints and had a 200-meter trial time of :10.95.

That performance earned him a July, '90 trip to the Junior World Championships at Cleveland County, England, where he finished 16th out of a field of 39.

After his trip to England, Bill did some more racing at Northbrook, preparing for the Junior National Championships in San Diego in August. On his last run at Northbrook, he went down hard.

But he bounced back up to make the trip to the junior nationals, where he had to settle for a second-place finish in the matched sprints.

Bill rounded out 1990 with firsts in the Schwinn Grand Prix and Midwest



Ready to ride

Libertyville High School junior Bill Clay works out on a stationary bike. Clay was named to the United States National Junior Track team this winter. - Photo by Greg Miller.

Sprints at Northbrook.

"He's doing quite well for his age," Paul said. "A lot of people consider him the fastest junior in the country."

Bill said he chilled out on the actual riding during the past winter months. Instead, he spent time in the weight room and at plyometrics — or jumping — to improve his explosive speed.

"I put it out of my mind in the winter and just stay in shape," Bill explained.

The 1991 season will represent Bill's last season as a junior, but he's got some solid experience racing in senior events at Northbrook and during races at Blaine, Minnesota.

In Minnesota, Bill held his own against the likes of Nelson Vails, an Olympic silver medalist.

"To not get eliminated in the time trials there (in Minnesota) was phenomenal," Paul said.

Later this month, Bill will again be traveling in top circles when he goes to Trinidad. The races there attract competitors from all over the world.

To stay with that caliber of competition, Bill has attracted the tutelage of Klement Capliar.

Capliar is the former coach of both the Czech and Canadian national teams and has worked as developmental coach for the

'He's doing quite well for his age. A lot of people consider him the fastest junior in the country,' — Paul Clay on his son Bill

U.S. Cycling Federation. He currently represents George Garner Schwinn, which has stores in Northbrook, Lake Zurich and Libertyville.

Schwinn is a major supporter of youth cycling endeavors at the Northbrook Velodrome and elsewhere. Paul, who does some public relations for Northbrook, said it's a great place to learn.

"They've got a good program there for young people to get started," Paul said. "It's very strict — the kids have to wear helmets and so forth. They've got a head-start program for young people that's sponsored by Schwinn, and Schwinn provides bikes.

"This is a very active state as far cycling is concerned," Paul added.

Bill's No. 1 ride is a Wisconsin-made, \$2,600 Schwinn Paramount. Matched-sprint bicycles must be fixed-gear (one gear) with no brakes.

With a cycle that pricey, the training accoutrement and the many trips, it's no wonder Bill and Paul are always looking for sponsors.

And, hopefully, a college scholarship.

"We're hoping for a scholarship at the University of Colorado, so Bill can work out at the Olympic training site," Paul said. "Penn State has a cycling team, and so do some of the west-coast schools."

Ah yes, the Olympics.

Because international-level cyclists don't reach their peaks until their mid-20's, Bill may have a long wait.

"It'll be hard in '92, but I'll try for it," Bill said. "In 1996, I'll only be 23. Most people are at their prime when they're 25 or 26."

If not the Olympics, top-notch cyclists can make some big bucks in the professional ranks. In Japan, for example, the best cyclists can earn \$50,000 per month. Popular fare there include the Keirin, a multiple-rider race that begins when the racers are paced around the track by a motorcycle. In the end, it's a sprint.

One of the most amazing aspects of Bill's ascension in cycling ranks is that he suffers from chronic asthma, and he gets weekly shots for allergies.

"As long as I stay in shape, I'm OK," Bill said. "I've got to prove I can overcome something like that."

Bill's already proven a lot.

Three seniors pace 'Cats to 10 wins in 11 outings

These are statistics that would make a hall-of-famer blush.

Dan Strom: 18-for-41 at the plate, 18 runs scored, .439 batting average, 17 RBIs, six doubles, two home runs and seven walks.

Vic McFadden: 21-for-41 at the plate, 22 runs scored, 15 RBIs, three doubles, two home runs and 14 stolen bases.

Matt Williams: 18-for-38 at the plate, 13 runs scored, 17 RBIs, four doubles, one triple, eight walks and two stolen bases.

Comparing those against Libertyville's all-time leading hitter Dave Van Eeten's .4459 and Bart Nielsen's .4456, and one would not blame the three seniors if they wanted to call it a career.

"They bat 1-2-3 or 2-3-4 in the order. They're our most productive players. I thought going into the summer that I expected these guys to do well. But their numbers are extremely high," Libertyville

Coach Jim Panther said.

The Wildcats are 10-1 to start the season and 2-0 in the NSC. Panther, a former big leaguer, has a realistic thoughts about the trio's ability to keep such a pace.

But the way the Wildcats' pitching staff has been going of late, they may not have to. Brett Allen picked up his third win of the season, with an 0.57 Earned Run Average, in a 7-2 win over Grant in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. Williams gained his first win of the year as Libertyville prevailed 13-2 in game two.

The first game was closer than the final score may indicate. The Wildcats did not secure the victory in the first game until a six-run sixth inning.

Libertyville scored all 13 of its runs in the first three innings of the second game.

"Joe Gorski pitched pretty good," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlausky said.

But the Bulldogs fell victim to their own mistakes as the six-run inning featured three walks, a hits batsman and two Grant errors.

There has not been a slow start for the basketball players as anticipated after the fourth-place finish in the Class AA state basketball tournament. Brian Davis, the team's designated hitter, is batting .333. The season is young yet in the NSC wars have just begun, and the Wildcats, who beat second-division Antioch twice last week, face a tougher Mundelein April 20. The doubleheader at MHS begins at 10:30 a.m. Before that contest, Libertyville is at Deerfield in a make-up game April 19.

Grant did get a tie for its efforts last week with a 12-12 battle with Johnsburg. The game was called due to darkness with Grant having a runner on second with one out in the ninth inning. The game will be

continued before the start of the regular game May 3.

Tom Krob was three-for-four, Jason Amedio two-for-four and Dave Pinkowski

CLC baseball squad starts fast in league
See Page 47

was four-for-five with a double and three RBIs.

Grant hosts Marian Central April 19 in Northwest Suburban Conference play.

"We'll get better. It is just taking longer than I figured," Kazlausky said.

At Libertyville, the issue is can the 'Cats keep it up.

Whipple's bats leading Patriots to a strong start

If there is one reason why a baseball team wins 20 games year in and year out, it is consistent hitting led by a power hitter.

And at Stevenson, where Coach Bob Mackey has racked up five straight 20-win seasons, the Patriots can count on Boomer Whipple. The senior has led

the Patriots in offense this spring. In a recent game against Buffalo Grove, he clubbed two home runs. He has even collected hits when Stevenson has come up on the short end of the score as the Pats are off with an 8-5 start.

"He has been hitting the ball good and solid all

spring," Coach Bob Mackey said of Whipple.

The Pats, who are at North Chicago for a 10:30 a.m. doubleheader April 20, stumbled out of the blocks in the North Suburban Conference as Niles North scored twice in the last two innings for a 2-1 win. Stevenson had gained a 1-0

lead with a single run in the fourth inning.

Earlier in the week, the Pats, on the strength of a three-run third inning, downed St. Viator 5-2 as Craig Casper picked up his second win.

Against Buffalo Grove, the Pats dropped the opener 6-3. The game was close until

the BG eighth, when the Bison scored six runs. James Mirabelli was three-for-five with two RBIs and Tom Scachitti was three-for-four with two RBIs.

Stevenson took its frustrations out in the second game, scoring nine runs in the first three innings and scoring in six

of seven in a 15-9 win. The Pats had 16 hits in that game, including four home runs. Scott Miller had two-for-five with four RBIs. Paul Dickstein was two-for-three with two RBIs and a home run and Jason Neuman was two-for-three with an RBI and a home run.

Short-handed Bulldogs set for Barrington meet

Can a team with 11 players compete against some of the better teams in the state and play three games in one day?

That's the challenge facing the Wauconda Bulldogs this weekend as they compete in the Barrington tournament

April 20.

"It will be tough, but good for us. We need to play as many games as we can," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said.

The Bulldogs slipped to 3-8 overall with two losses to Cary-Grove Saturday. The Bulldogs fell to the

Trojans 4-2 and 10-7. Despite the losses, Van Fleet saw some bright spots.

"We hit the ball much better and Rath (Mark) had a good outing," Van Fleet said.

Rath was the losing pitcher in the first game.

Harlan's homer, arm help MHS gain .500

Two strong pitching performances propelled Mundelein to two wins and the .500 mark last week.

Pitching continued to be a problem for Round Lake, however, as injuries have hampered that squad's progress.

The Mustangs downed the Panthers 4-2 in non-conference play as senior Erik Greissinger picked up

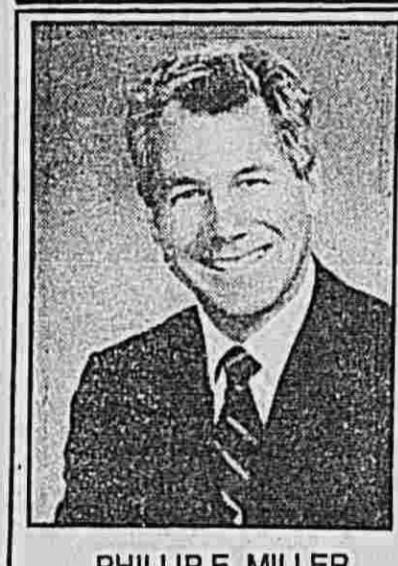
the win. Mundelein, after dropping a North Suburban Conference opener to Zion-Benton 9-1, bounced back for a 2-1 win in the second game behind Shawn Harlan.

"That's the best I have seen Shawn pitch in two years," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Harlan allowed just three Zee-Bee hits, all doubles. Just two days earlier, Harlan

signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball for Northeastern Illinois University. "That may have taken some of the thoughts away. Now he can go out and play baseball," Kessel said.

Harlan finished with seven strikeouts and one walk. "He has better control of his pitches," Kessel said of Harlan's improvement.



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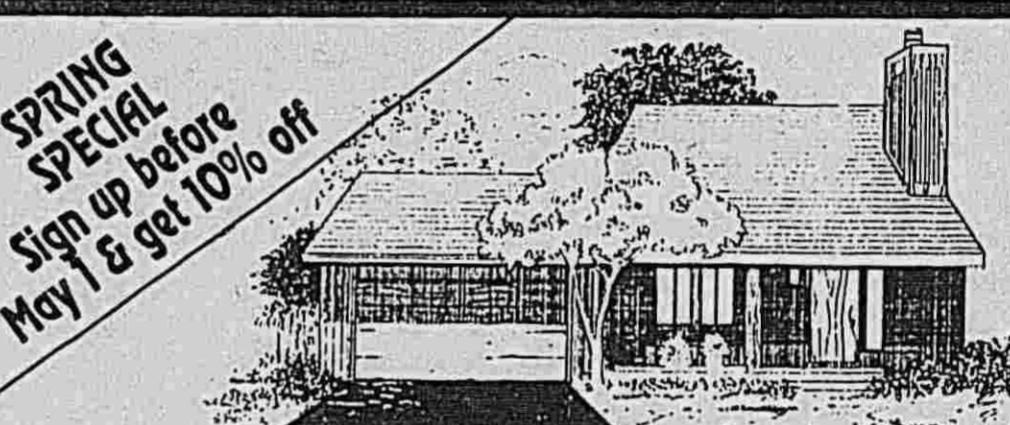
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Stevenson's Schenk sets new standard for discus

For one team, the first portion of the 1991 track and field team has meant a new school record.

For another, the start has meant an international flavor with a strong start in dual meets.

The mystery teams?

Stevenson and Warren, two squads which hope to contend with Libertyville and Lake Forest when the NSC teams converge on Warren May 2.

The Patriots' Robyn Schenk shattered the former school record in the discus in a meet against Warren. She had a throw of 122 feet, 7 inches, topping the old mark by more than 10 feet. And Schenk, who was a volleyball standout for the Pats' Elite Eight squad this fall, was a state qualifier last year, finishing 20th.

Warren won the NSC meet with the Pats 72-61. Stevenson did win the 800 and 400 relays.

Danielle Mall, a freshman, won the high jump with a five-foot leap.

Stevenson raised its record to 3-2 in duals with wins over Mundelein and Fenton, but those wins may prove costly. Junior Kelly Goulding, who anchors the 400 and 800 meter relays and runs in the 200 yard dash, had to be taken to an area hospital after suffering a leg injury.

Amy Wilson, who runs in the mile relay, was also hurt, but not as seriously.

Stevenson edged Fenton 70-63. The 3,200, 400 and 800 meter relay teams all won. Schenk won the the discus and the shot put.

Against Mundelein, the

Pats romped 98-38. Stevenson won four relay events.

Stevenson's Heather Olson won first in the 1,600 meter run, Jessica Sobel was first in the 200 meter dash and Mall won again in the high jump.

Mundelein winners included Carey Lindblom in the 100 meter high hurdles, Melissa Washburn in the 3,200 meter run, Tracy Schokmel in the long jump and Chondra Kaity in the shot put.

Warren, after the Stevenson meet, eased past North Chicago, a squad which does not compete in all events, 129-4.

"The relays have done a nice job and we have had some good exchanges," Warren Coach Julie Cadieux said.

Sophomore distance ace Bonnie Merritt is back.

The international tone of the team is set by discus thrower Anna Wistling, a junior, from Sweden and senior Carey Phelan, from

South Africa.

Katie Metcalf, a sophomore, has had a 14-11 in the long jump.

Key seniors on the team are Shelley Benders, Terra Reed, Amy Ames and

Catrina Daniels.

Warren is at Waukegan Invitational April 20 before resuming NSC competition against Lake Forest and Antioch at Antioch April 22.

Round Lake recovers from big 10-run deficit

When it comes to coming back from 10-run deficits, that can prove to be pretty stiff hill to climb.

But not for Round Lake's softball team. The Panthers went one-for-two in beating 10-run deficits as the Panthers downed Wauconda 21-11 but lost to Johnsburg 10-0.

"We're struggling now. Our defense is coming along but our pitching is struggling," Coach Howard Schroeder said of his 2-4 team.

Elaine Van Meter was the winning pitcher against Wauconda. She gave up the

league play against Grayslake April 23.

For Wauconda coach Kerry Kohlbacher, the season is a learning one as he returns to the softball sidelines after a four-year absence.

"We're a real young team with a host of things to learn," Kohlbacher said. "The girls have to learn everything about the game, but if learn from their mistakes, we will be fine in the next couple of years."

Key seniors for the Bulldogs include catcher Carm Calandra, second baseman Kelly Branch, outfielder Carey Macki and infielder Jenny Stahl.

Lancers hope to cash in on more scoring chances

Leaving runners on base can make any baseball manager's hair turn grey, whether it be in game seven of a world series or in little league.

College of Lake County's baseball team is no exception, as that age-old baseball problem is a chief concern for Coach Gene Hanson.

"That is an area we hope to improve on," Hanson said.

The Lancers', with the LOB problem notwithstanding, are still off to a strong 5-1 start in Skyway Conference play, 21-10 overall. Weather Ko'd several scheduled games last week, so CLC will have plenty of chances to improve this week. The Lancers faced McHenry in a make-up game Wednesday, Illinois Benedictine Thursday, are at Aurora April 19, host Waubonsee April 20 and host Joliet April 21. The April 20 and 21 games start at noon.

The Lancers split a doubleheader with Morton Tuesday, winning the first game 5-4 but losing the second 8-6.

CLC used one of its more successful



Coach Gene Hanson

techniques in winning game one, spotting Morton a 4-1 lead. CLC was the visiting team, and won with four runs in the seventh inning.

Jim Neumann, a Grayslake High graduate, delivered the key hit, a two-run double.

CLC outhit Morton 9-7 in the first game as all starters had at least one hit.



On-the-mound huddle

Warren Twp. High School softball players gather around Coach Dar Townswend (with sweatshirt) during doubleheader against Fenton. The two teams split the North Suburban Conference twinbill, with Warren winning the first game 12-5 but Fenton taking the second game 12-11.



Sign here

Mundelein senior Shawn Harlan signs a national letter of intent to attend Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. Northeastern is new to Division I, and completed its first season with a 2-24 record. Looking on are Shawn's mom, Patricia, dad Howard, coach Dennis Kessel and MHS Athletic Dir. John Graham.

For 1991-92 season

Harlan, Statham sign at Northeastern, UW-M

Two Lake County basketball standouts have signed national letters of intent to play at colleges for the 1991-92 school year.

Shawn Harlan, a senior at Mundelein High School, has chosen Northeastern Illinois University. Corey Statham, who played for two years at the College of Lake County after starring at Warren Twp. High School, will attend the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said he was pleased with Harlan's decision to attend the Chicago College. Northeastern, coached by Reece Johnson, is in its second year in Division I after a 2-24 first season.

"They respected his (Harlan's) decision not to sign in November and they stayed with him," Kessel said.

Harlan, son of Howard and Patricia

Harlan, scored 592 points in his career with the Mustangs and scored 21.9 points a game this year. He was named all-North Suburban Conference this year. He played two and one-half years on the Mundelein varsity.

Statham, a 6-5 guard, averaged 24.1 points a game and 11.8 rebounds last year for the 7-22 Lancers. Statham will enter UW-M as a junior. Statham shot .558 from the field and 73 percent from the free-throw line and was a two-year starter at CLC.

Harlan said he has not decided on a major yet when he attends Northeastern.

Statham was a key member of the 1988-89 Warren team which advanced to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Panthers, coached by Steve Antrim, are a Division I independent.

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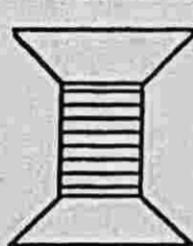
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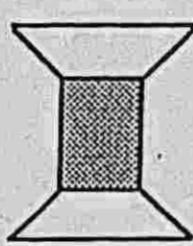
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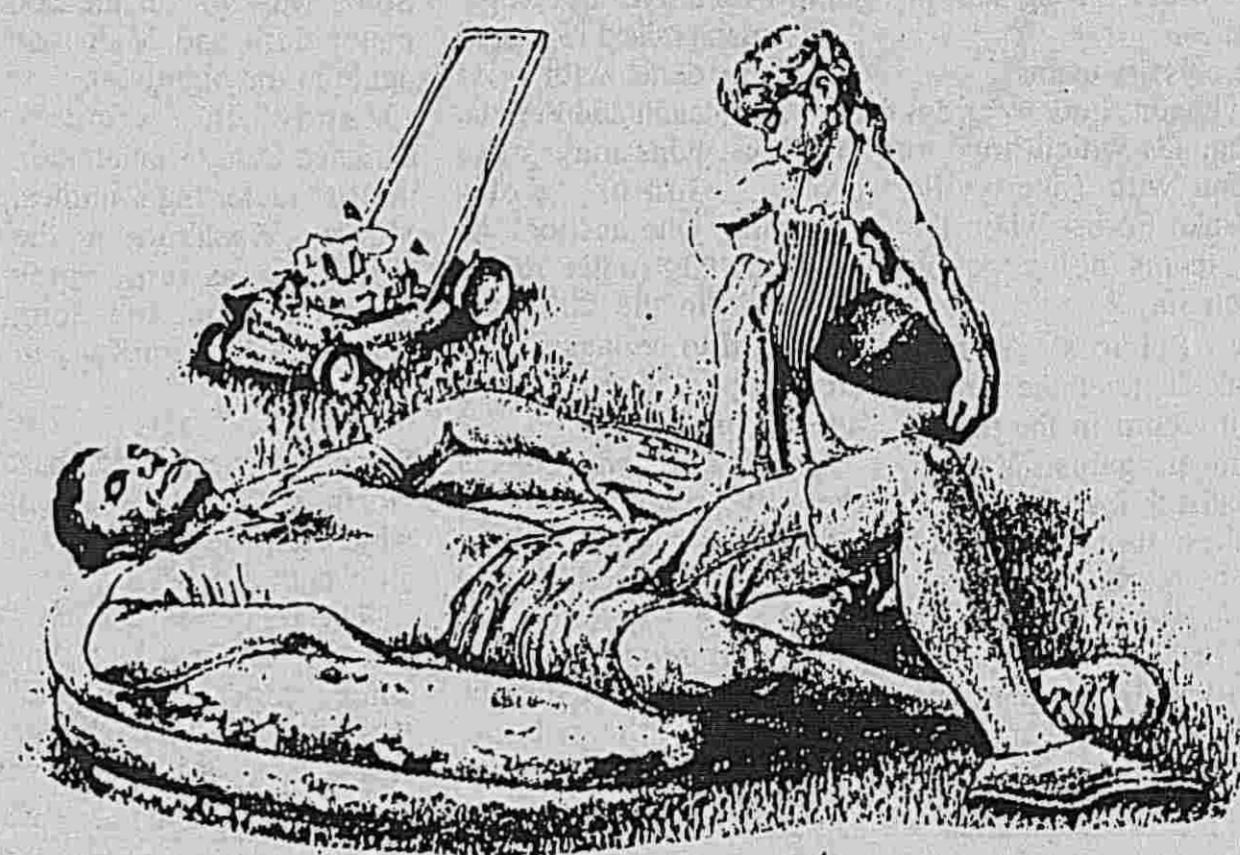


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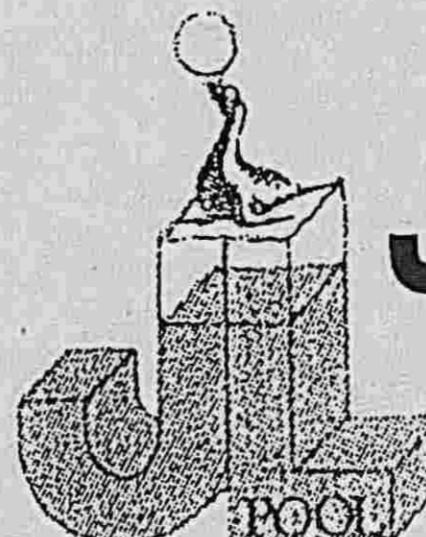
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Those smiles may have started when the Blue Devils actually got to play most of their games in a swing through southern Illinois. In previous years, the trip south was spent watching rain fall. And now with a 9-4 start, the Blue Devils are hoping for first-round success in the North Suburban Conference's season.

They got that season off to a good start Saturday in Bensenville as they swept the Bison 6-1 and 11-2. Warren had downed

Grayslake 5-2 to close non-conference play.

"There are still 16 conference games to go, but I'm real happy with the way we are playing," Warren Coach Ron Shelton said.

The Blue Devils will face an NSC test April 20 as they host Niles North at Gurnee American Legion field. The Vikings are making waves in the NSC this spring as are the Blue Devils, as Niles has already knocked off league power Stevenson 2-1. "Niles North will be a contender. They have a lot of people back and have good pitching," Shelton said.

Dave Farrow raised his

pitching record to 3-0 in recording the 6-1 win in the opener against Fenton. Craig Shelton is 3-1 as the two have combined for six of Warren's nine wins. Jason Schwab pitched on the southern trip and Dave

Huntington had a shutout on the trip," Shelton said of the pitching depth.

Steve Karolewicz picked up the win in the 5-2 victory over Grayslake's Steve Siedlecki.

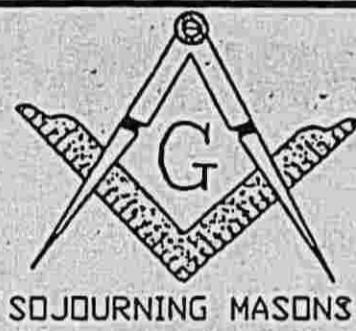
Warren broke a scoreless

battle with four runs in the sixth inning and added another in the seventh. Schwab and Shelton had key hits and Glen Chesser had a two-run single.

Chesser continued his hot bat against the Bison,

going five-for-seven in the doubleheader.

"He has been hitting the ball well the last few games. Even his outs have been hard outs," Shelton said.



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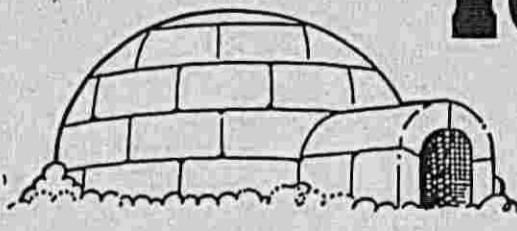
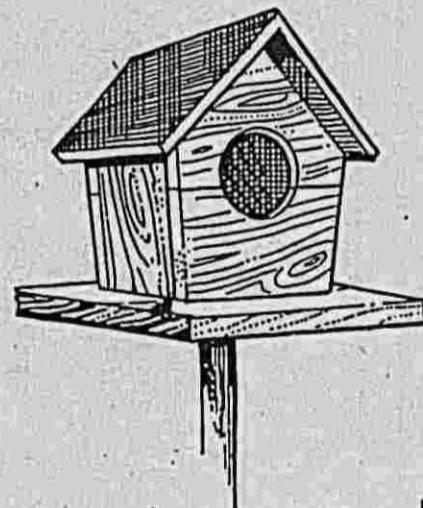
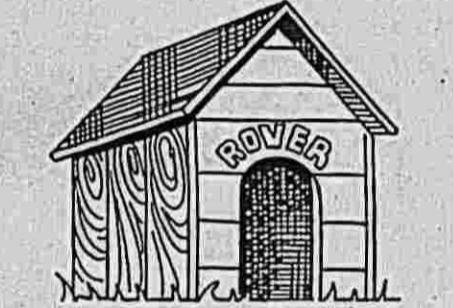
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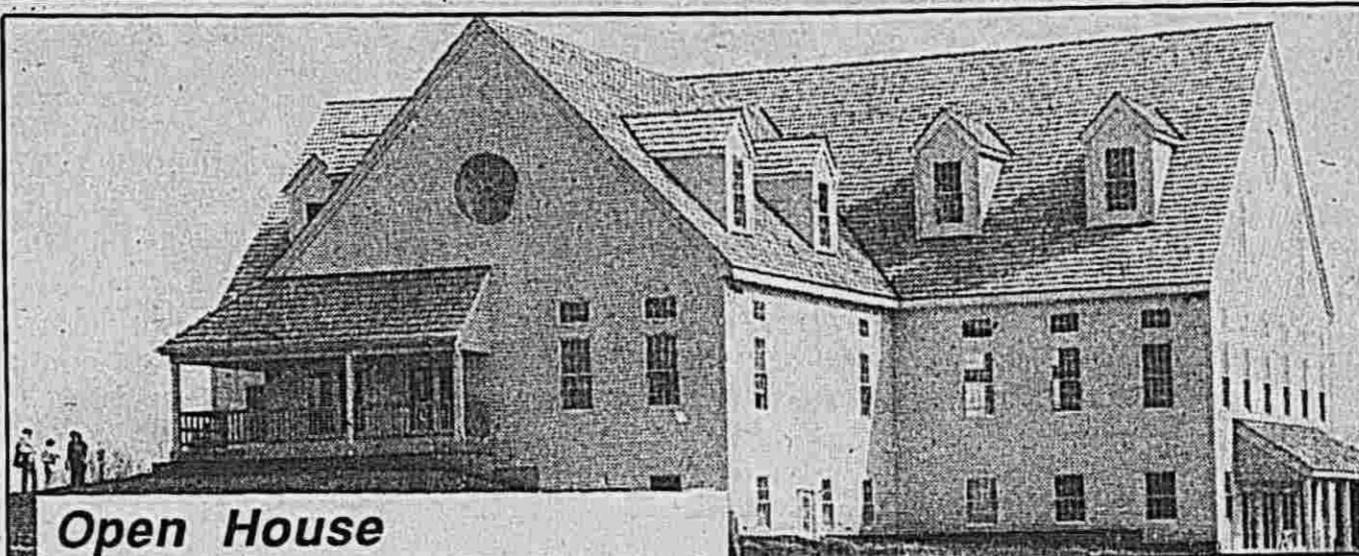
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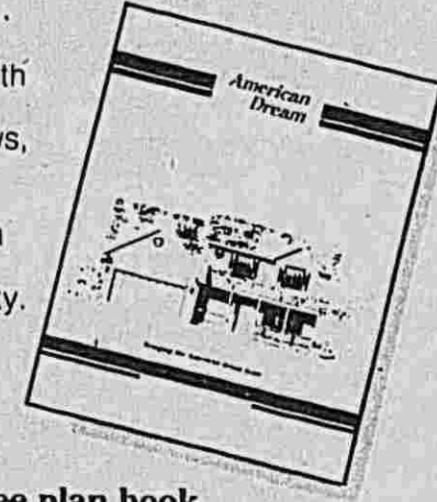
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Waterway agency searches for contractor to clean island

The Chain O' Lake Fox River Waterway Agency has begun anew the search for a contractor to remove 5,500 cubic yards of silt from Ackerman Island. The agency cancelled a contract with a firm that failed to provide the required performance bond.

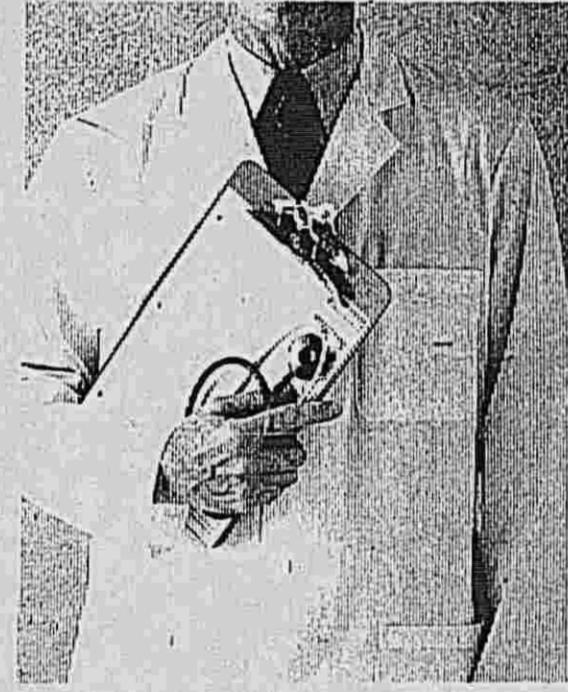
The firm, American National Contractors, were supposed to complete the job by mid-April. The firm priced the

work at \$125,000 compared to a previous low bid of \$400,000.

The agency is still hoping to get the job done soon because it still has an Illinois Department of Transportation permit for a temporary bridge to the island for the trucks to travel on.

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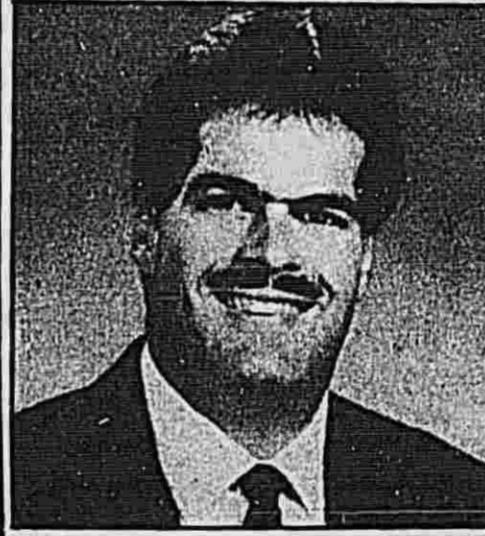
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Hainesville mayor blasts development

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Hainesville Mayor George Benjamin took a strong stand against a proposed new development for his village. The development, Deer Pointe Homes, has erected a trailer along Rte. 120, but has no lots as yet to begin building. The village held a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday,

April 18, to discuss the controversial development project.

Benjamin is opposed to a plan to have the village install a water system to service the proposed development, and accused Trustee Jerry DeBruyne of "giving away the store" to the developers.

Benjamin is on record as wanting new development

to shoulder the cost of expensive water projects in the small villages. Benjamin has several objections to this particular project.

Calling them "shoddy buildings", Benjamin pointed out that the development plan calls for single family homes in the \$75,000 to \$90,000 price range. He pointed out

that in neighboring Grayslake's West Trails subdivision, the homes are priced from \$105,000 to \$125,000.

Trustee Charles Green, commenting on the new development, said, "I feel we need it, we want it, but they've got to go through a lot of procedures to bring it in. We don't want to rush into it, let's put it that way. We want it, but we want to do it right."

DeBruyne, who is on the village's planning commission, had been instrumental in the effort to bring the new development into Hainesville. He had been involved in all negotiations with the developer, until

Benjamin stepped in.

"This development was going along fine," he said, "and then the mayor put everything into abeyance. I'm not sure why. But for some reason he put the whole thing into abeyance and I'm just kind of stepped aside. I'm not sure what the mayor's problem is, and I've just had to stand still until whatever happens washes out."

But DeBruyne is still hopeful that the development can proceed. "I expect the builder will have everything ironed out shortly. There's some minor problems that will probably be resolved quickly."

In the meantime, there is a

trailer set up on Rte. 120, waiting for a village to decide whether it turns the first shovel of earth, or simply packs up and fades quietly into the sunset over Hainesville.

Coast Guard holds course

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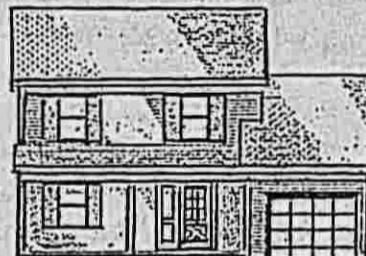
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Condell hosts Lake County races sports expo and seminar

Members of the general public and participants in the Lake County Races set for noon, Sunday April 28 are invited to attend the Lake County Races Sports Expo and Seminar Saturday, April 27 Hyatt Hotel in Deerfield. Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, will host this special event, which will focus on "Peak Performance" and will feature prominent running

and walking champions from around the country.

"Peak Performance Nutrition" opens the Expo and Seminar at noon. Peg Cronin, M.P.H., Health Behavior Specialist, competitive runner and professional consultant; and Monique Ryan, R.D., Nutrition Expert, competitive cyclist, and a staff member with The Medical Center Health

Institute at Centre Club are the guest speakers. Craig Dean, M.D., member of the Medical Staff at Condell Medical Center, and a nutrition and exercise expert, will serve as Moderator. Dr. Dean has a special interest in "The Biology of Aging," and has tested some of the most fit older athletes in the world at The Medical Center Health Institute.

From 1:45 to 3 p.m., "Peak Performance..The Total Program" will review how success in running is critically linked to a total program. This clinic will outline the essential features of a running program designed to bring out a person's best. Guest speakers will be Coach Joe Newton, Olympic Coaching Staff U.S.A. team 1988, and cross-country coach at

York High School; and Greg Domantay, All American Track runner, professional coach, Chicago Area Runners Assoc. Board Member and an Elite Runner. The Moderator is Glen Latimer, editor of Illinois Runner and coach of several World Class Runners, including Mark Plaatjes, winner of the 1991 Los Angeles Marathon.

The seminar, from 3:30

to 5 p.m., will focus on "Peak Performance as a Master Athlete" and how excellence in running may be achieved at any age.

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Gurnee Mills job fair gives hope to thousands

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

They came by the hundreds, armed with resumes and a hope of getting a job at what is being billed as the world's largest outlet mall.

The stores were as varied as those filling out the applications. From Spiegel to the Cubs Outlet Store, from Radio Shack to McDonalds, from Music 4 Less to Burger King. All were looking for workers, some management, with full-time and part-time positions as well.

"If it's a good job, I would not mind commuting," Roger Kerosom of Crystal Lake said.

Kerosom is no stranger to the 45-minute

drive from Crystal Lake, located in southeastern McHenry County, to Lake County. He worked in Lake Villa for a time, making the commute.

"It's tremendous. We've taken some 1,400 applications today," Mary Edmunds of Illinois Job Service said.

Edmunds explained there will be a Job Service trailer on site at Gurnee Mills, which is planning an Aug. 8 opening. "We will be open the first two weeks in May through opening day," she said. Job Service will serve as a refer-all and placement headquarters for those seeking Gurnee Mills workers and employers.

Gurnee Mills is a 2.2 million square-foot super-regional mall located at Rte. 132 and Hunt Club Rd. Plans are for 240 mall

stores and 13 anchors.

Chris Miller of the Lake County Urban League said major construction firms such as Peter Baker and Son, Bollander and others have been helping in landing construction jobs. "It's really helped us a lot," Miller, assistant to director of employment, said.

Mike Wisniewski, merchandising manager for the Chicago Cubs, brought enough brochures for 150 applicants the first day of the two-day job fair. He had to order more for the second day for 15 positions he has open.

"I'm really surprised. We've gotten applications from a variety of people. We have two from vice presidents of corporations who have recently been laid



off," Wisniewski said.

A breakdown of retail space shows: 2,206,000 square feet for the total mall; 1,084,500 square feet for anchor stores; 113,150 square feet for major stores and 675,000 square feet for specialty retail.

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Saturday, May 18, youth 8 years to 18 and adults are invited to a "Taste of 4-H." The hands on activities each have 1-1/2 hour training sessions at the Extension Education Center at 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake.

Each session will offer participants an opportunity to actually make items, learn new skills and find out how to continue other projects. There is a small fee for most classes to cover cost of supplies. Youth do not have to be 4-H members.

Pre-register by May 10. Call the 4-H office at (708)223-8629 for more information.

4-H offers scholarship

Two \$500 college scholarships are available to graduating Lake County high school seniors or college freshman who have been a Lake County 4-H'er for a least three years, ranks in the upper half of their graduating class and is pursuing a college degree.

Application forms are available at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension office in Lake County located at 100 S. U.S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Completed applications are due May 1. For more information call the 4-H office at (708)223-8629.

Nursery school at Carmel

The Child Development Class at Carmel High School is organizing a nursery school during the weeks of May 13 and 20. The school will be held from 8:20 to 9:20 a.m. Families interested in participating can obtain an application from the Home Economics Dept. before noon Monday through Friday or by contacting Donna Webster at (708)566-3000.

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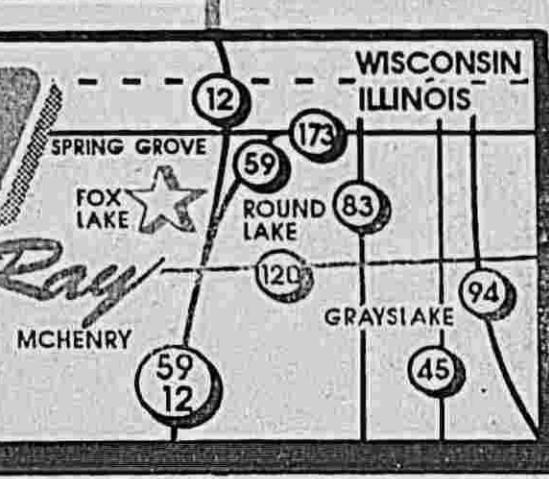
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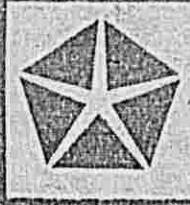
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